The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Thursday morning, May 1, 1975



GOOD-BYE TAX DOLLARS — A U.S. military helicopter is ditched into the South China Sea during the final American evacuation operation from South Vietnam. Choppers were ditched because there was no room on the rescue vessels after the evacuees were brought aboard. This photo was taken from the deck of the USS Blue Ridge.

## Anti-job tax movement picks up steam in area

KUNKLETOWN - Rollin Ronemus is unemployed, being unemployed and Rone-About four weeks ago he re-ceived his Pleasant Valley mus does not like it one bit. "I don't know how they

School District occupational tax notice.

It says he must pay \$10 for

## Occupation tax can be appealed

STROUDSBURG - Taxpayers displeased with their property tax assessment can seek recourse from the county's board of assessment appeal.

The same course of action is open for persons disgruntled with occupational tax assessments they received from Stroudsburg and Pleasant Valley School Districts.

Monroe County Chief Assessor William H. Fetherman said Wednesday very few persons exercise the option to appeal occupational assessments and those who do are usually persons who have just retired and want to avoid paying an assessment on their former occupation.

September 1 is the deadline for filing the appeal form, available in Fetherman's office across the street from the

Monroe County Courthouse. Appeals are heard during September by the appeals

board - in Monroe County, the county commissioners Fetherman said there is no recourse available for per

sons wanting to appeal their per capita tax. It is assessed to all persons, regardless of occupation, after they reach A special assessment is available for eligible persons

over 62 years of age. Fetherman said. Called the "Special O Assessment," it is available from

township assessors. There are several qualifications retired persons must meet, including a \$145 monthly limit of income; they must be unemployed; own no more property than the house they live in, and have savings accounts and other assets totalling less than \$3,500.

Fetherman said the special assessment does not pre vent the elderly taxpayer from being assessed, it just lowers the assessment to zero.

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#### Weather

Local Forecast: Partly cloudy and mild with a chance of showers or thunder showers. Highs in the 60s. Chance of precipitation, 40 per cent today; 60 per cent tonight. Record Weather Pattern on page 12

Pike County PARC plans two projects. Page 3. \$16 million proposal un-planned for Valley Forge

Park. Page 5. Stroudsburg may alter codes. Page 12.

Two charged for fatal acci-

dent. Page 13. ESSC's Bob Stetler joins Tampa Rowdies. Page 15.

#### Good morning

Chairman of the board: 'To insure your undivided attention, I'll announce at the end of the meeting the one who will write the minutes."

Stock story

Open: 803.04 Close: 821.34 Change: Up 18.30 Volume: 20.21 million

do this," said Ronemus, 31, a former plant superintendent for a Stroudsburg firm.

"I think it is unfair,"

have lived in the Kunkletown R.D. 1 area for over three years. He says this is the first time he was assessed for his wife, a housewife. She does not intend paying the \$6 housewife assessment either.

"We've discussed it before," said Mrs. Ronemus, "But this is the first we have been assessed. I won't pay it. It is un-

"How can they assess my husband, who has been unemployed since October, when the federal government can't tax his unemployment benefits? I just don't understand."

Ronemus and his wife said unemployment decline. they are helping Mrs. Mary her fight to have the occupadropped by the Pleasant Val-

ley School District. Mrs. Nagele said this week between 100 to 150 people have signed petitions urging the abolition of the tax with many more people expected to sign before the drive ends.

"We think it is unfair, not only to housewives, but to unemployed persons and re-tirees," Mrs. Nagele said.

Agreeing with her was Mrs. Charlotte Aiken of Stroud Township, who said she was not going to pay the tax any-

"I have thought about how bad it was for a long time," Mrs. Aiken said, "but there wasn't much one person could do. Maybe they'll listen to a

group of people." Mrs. Aiken said she had paid the tax in the past.

She said it is especially bad that retired persons have to pay the tax, because "they have a limited income to live on and hardly get enough to make ends meet as it is.'

Mrs. Nagele said after the petitions are filled she will present them to the Monroe County Commissioners and ask them to see what can be done to change the law.

Housewives in Alleghany carrier. Besides the six dead, County went to court to get the three of whom were killed in tax abolished and won, Mrs. the crash Tuesday night, 40 others were injured, half of Nagele said. They were awarded a rebate on taxes they had them critically burned. paid in the past.

# Communist troops parade through 'Ho Chi Minh City'

ously into Saigon in Soviet- downtown square. made tanks and captured U.S. Viet Cong flag atop the Japanese and South Vietnamese presidential palace and an-forces—was over. nounced the capital had been

(Related stories, pages 2, 13)

quarters. Last ditch government defenders fought several Phu in 1954. suicide battles around the city. Most Ame suicide battles around the city. Most Americans were gone nounced Saigon, "the city A Saigon police colonel lifted a and their once formidable which Uncle Ho dreamed of,"

The pistol to his head and commit-embassy, ransacked and ted suicide in the main

But the war-35 long years of jeeps Wednesday, ran up the it, against American, French,

"the city which Uncle Ho dreamed of." would follow a neutralist policy who surrer in custody. Vietnams may soon be reunited. It was divided into North Shooting erupted at the victory of Ho Chi Minh, the late liberated" at 11:30 a.m. (11:30 palace, now Viet Cong head- president of North Vietnam, p.m. EDT Tuesday). Saigon

burned by resentful South them went about 60,000 Vietnamese, many of whom feared Communist regime. Duong Van The Viet Cong in Paris said it Minh, the two-day president

who surrendered, was reported

Hanoi radio, in a broadcast monitored in Bangkok, proand South Vietnam after the claimed Saigon was "totally over the French at Dien Bien radio returned to the air under new management and an-

rumbled into Saigon, smashed through walls at the presiden-Tu Do Street-its name means "Freedom Street" -chewing up the asphalt.

"Hello, comrades," the smiling, laughing Communist soldiers shouted to bystanders

The only Americans left in Saigon were a handful of newsmen and missionaries.

The first day under Commu-

until deposed earlier this year,

was dubious about lessons:

"The tragedy is that we never learn from history," he said.

And Sen. Barry Goldwater, whose proposal for using

atomic weapons to defoliate the

haunted his losing presidential

campaign against Lyndon B.

Johnson, said Wednesday:

"We never learn."

About 3½ hours after the last little joy among the populace Americans who wanted to leave Government soldiers discarded were flown out by Marine their boots and uniforms and helicopters, Communist tanks tried to fade into the civilian crowds which, slowly at first made their way into the streets tial palace and crunched down to watch their erstwhile enemies realize the dream they had had all those years.

They watched the Communist victory parade down Tu Do waved, perhaps a bit apprehensively, to the smiling Viet Cong troops.

A huge Viet Cong flag-red on top, blue on the bottom with a gold star in the center-flew over the presidential palace, the command post for a succession of South Vietnamese presidents who tried and failed to halt the Communists.

Reaction in Washington was somber. It was post-Vietnam, and President Ford was meeting with members of the Egyptian parliament. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said simply U.S. policy in Vietnam "did not achieve the objectives of those who started the original involvement."

That involvement cost the United States more than 50,000 lives and \$150 billion over 14 years. It all fell apart in the lightning offensive that began forests of South Vietnam in 1964 in the Central Highland jungles in mid-March and ended with President Minh's 60-second surrender announcement at p.m. EDT Tuesday).

# **End of Viet war greeted** with relief in Washington

evacuation of Americans from Vietnam and the surrender of Saigon brought sadness and

## Jobless rolls decline

By United Press International The administration is more optimistic about a strong recovery from the recession than it was a few weeks ago, President Ford's economic poli-

cy coordinator said Wednesday. 'We are cautiously optimistic," L. William Seidman told the National Economics Club in Washington. He said a strong recovery "appears much more certain than the expectations of just a few weeks ago.'

Seidman's optimism came as Ronemus, who added he does the Labor Department released not intend to pay the tax. an encouraging report on Ronemus, his wife, Elaine May, and their three children merce Department was reporting another monthly decline in factory orders.

Labor said 153,200 persons dropped off unemployment inoccupation. The same for his surance benefits rolls in the second week in April, a tentative signal that employment could increase during

But more than 6.3 million persons received some form of unemployment insurance during the week ending April 12, including more than 4.8 million persons on regular state unemployment insurance lists.

A pickup in textiles and apparel industries apparently accounted for much of the

The department said that the Nagele of Dotters Corners with number of initial claims under state programs was 456,600 for ending April 19 down claims were filed.

ton Wednesday --but, above all, that process a condition of its

Congressional leaders pledged, and largely observed, a Ore., said the end of the war policy of looking to the future without recrimination as President Ford urged. and a p "Let's start afresh," said asunder.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, long-time opponent of U.S. involvement in

recognizing our mistakes and normalization.' reassessing our policies," he To Sen. George McGovern, D-told reporters. "I think it's time S.D., who campaigned vainly we get away from this World War II syndrome and recognize largely on his opposition to the the world for what it is and act accordingly.'

Later, in a Senate speech, Mansfield deplored the delay in evacuating Americans and said not have been accomplished at withdrawal of American per-

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-"does not abrogate our responsibility to help rebuild a land and a people so utterly torn

appropriations for financial aid. Armed Services Committee

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., also said U.S. aid should be provided to the war's victims in Indochina "in a "Let's do what we can in diplomacy of reconciliation and

> for the U.S. presidency in 1972 war, expressed hope the country may have learned a lesson

from it.
"The only way to redeem anything from the the whole in the end he thought it might nightmare is not to repeat it. That's the only consolation I all had not Congress insisted on can draw from it," McGovern

## Kline defends Mazzei rulings

Gov. Ernest Kline Wednesday defended his rulings that blocked efforts to expel Sen. Frank Mazzei, but admitted he has been hurt politically.

Kline, who serves as the Senate's presiding officer, has made two critical parliamentary rulings on Mazzei's status as a senator.

First, he ruled out of order a by Sen. Wayne S. Ewing, R-Allegheny, that would have resulted in a Senate vote to expel Mazzei, an Allegheny County Democrat convicted of

And second, he has insisted 39,700 from the previous week. power to remove Mazzei, in the controversy by stepping This was the smallest number of initial claims since the week despite a state law calling for a side and allowing Sen. Martin of initial claims since the week despite a state law calling for a side and allowing Sen. Martin L. Murray, D-Luzerne, the ending Nov. 16 when 450,600 convicted of extortion and a Senate president pro tempore, constitutional provision banning preside

HARRISBURG (UPI) - Lt. persons convicted of "infamous crimes" from holding public office.

> Kline told a news conference there appears to be a concentrated effort-particularly in western Pennsylvania - to failure to act decisvely on Mazzei's status

But Kline said the responsibility for not acting belongs to

the Senate, and not he alone. "I made my decisions on the basis of sound advice from constitutional lawyers," Kline said. "They have been unpopular rulings, but I think I'm

He said he could have

## President delays taxing oil imports

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford agreed Wednesday to give Congress another month to work out its own energy conservation program, and announced a delay until the end of May resumption of increased tariffs on imported oil.

But Ford also set in motion a plan to lift present controls on domestic oil prices over the next two years, an action that could add five cents to the average price of a gallon of gasoline by mid-1977. Ford's decisions, announced by Federal Energy admin-

Republican leaders. The lawmakers expressed pleasure with the President's action. It was the second Ford postponement of a new \$1 per barrel tariff -raising the levy to \$2 of an ultimate \$3 he ini-

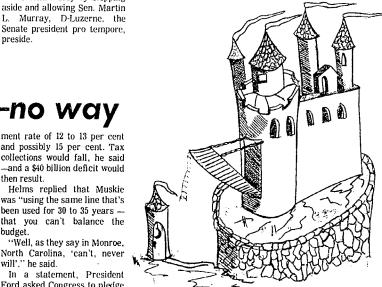
istrator Frank Zarb, followed a meeting with congressional

tially planned —in the hope of getting Congress to pass a comprehensive national energy conservation program. "We are hopeful still that Congress in a very short time, possibly before they go into recess, will produce a bill and that the bill will be satisfactory," Zarb said.

But he said this was the last such postponement Ford will grant unless he sees at the end of May "the prospect of fairly imminent legislation that is going to give us a comprehensive program."

Congress is scheduled to begin a Memorial Day recess May 21. By then, Zarb said, the FEA could have conducted public hearings, gathered all necessary comment, and sent to Capitol Hill its plan for decontrolling the price of domes-

"Congress will have the last say so (on decontrols)." Zarb said. "They have five days to override the President's



## Nature for sale

Lot salesmen came looking for J. Alfred Migliore one day with the offer of a free lunch. That was the summer of 1973. At the development site, Migliore and his wife saw the jeeps rushing prospective buyers about and heard over the radios that the land was selling almost out from under their tires.

Migliore bought. Later he sued to get out of his contract. In his words, it took a "streak of luck" to reach a settlement with the developer. Migliore tells his story on page 13 as a warning to others who may face high pres-

#### Zero deficit impossible

## Balanced budget-no way

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate defeated a proposal which starts July 1. The Senate defeated a proposal which starts July 1. The Senate defeated a proposal which starts July 1. The start instead of for the largest deficit.

EAGLE PASS, Tex. (UPI) —

toll to six in the explosion of a

ball 500 yards into a roadside

The explosion of the tank was

The National Transportation

trailer park.

Defeated by a vote of 75 to 9

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D- collections would fall, he said balanced budget in fiscal 1976 Maine, chairman of the Senate instead of for the largest deficit Budget Committee, told Helms that a deficit was unavoidable.

So sharp a reduction in was a proposal by Sen. Jesse federal expenditures, he said, Helms, R-N.C., calling for a would result in an unemploy-

Six persons die, 40 hurt in butane truck explosion

butane tank hurled like a fire Public Safety said two Crystal

Three more persons died tigators to the scene to begin Wednesday bringing the death "the same extremely detailed investigation as a catastrophic airline disaster.' The Texas Department of

Safety Board dispatched inves-

City, Tex. residents were killed triggered by the wreck of its in the crash Tuesday evening. Three of the 21 persons airlifted to hospitals in San Antonio died later. The truck driver, Jesus Berdusco of Piedras Negras, Mexico, was missing and presumed dead.

then result. Helms replied that Muskie was "using the same line that's been used for 30 to 35 years that you can't balance the budget.

"Well, as they say in Monroe. North Carolina, 'can't, never will',' he said.

In a statement, President Ford asked Congress to pledge to hold the deficit at the level he has proposed -\$60 billion.

The resolution before the Senate would permit a \$67.2 billion deficit and a House resolution would permit a \$73.2 billion deficit.

But leaders of the congressional budget committee said their deficits were based on less optimistic assumptions than Ford's and would be in the same league if their assumptions about the economy's condition were the same as his.

Army veteran Plimpton Graul Jr. Wednesday called Vietnam "the great American

tragedy.' Most American fighting men and the families who lost them were angry and bitter that the United States had spent more than 50,000 lives, \$150 billion and 14 years to save Vietnam from the Communists, and failed.

"I risked my life for a cause I thought was just," said Ed

Americans who 'gave' to Vietnam are bitter, angry fought with the 199th Infantry in Vietnam. "Now I see that it

> Quincy, Collins, a retired Air Force officer from Georgia who was held for seven years as a prisoner of war, believes the States didn't give enough

"The inaction of our administration and our Congress made my time there a waste." Collins said. "The minute we left, we opened the door for the Communist onslaught. That's Sanborn of Lansing, Mich., who the minute we became a

second-rate nation.'

-former hawks and

"We should have gone all the of Merrick, N.Y., who lost his went to Canada were right." only son in Vietnam on "My son was against the w

Graul, 27, a former infantry-

when we went there in the first 1970. "I'm just glad to see the team. Ho Chi Minh wanted our

but he never would do anything

killing stopped.

"I hope our government learns something involvement," said Capt. John Parsels, who is stationed at Ft. McPherson, Ga. He was a "My son was against the war prisoner of war for three years in North Vietnam. "We should have learned from the French Mrs. Leonard X. Freeman of not to go in with maximum

Thomas Williams of Rocky platoon came back alive.'

he said of the dead. "I don't think the United States will make that mistake again."

us severely on the international of Wellsley, Mass., lost their

Wilson, 32, of Columbus, Ohio., who is a military history instructor in the ROTC program at the University of Illinois. He served two tours in Hill, Conn., served 18 months Vietnam and said he commandas a Marine in Vietnam. He ed the last helicopter assault company to leave Vietnam in

> then pulling the rug out from under human beings.

posthumous Congressional America's effort was worth it. even if it meant the life of their

"We feel what he did over there helped others," said Mrs. Quellet

just trying to forget it and what it did to us.'

## What's news

#### Ford proud of decision

WASHINGTON - President Ford authorized U.S. military forces to help thousands of South Vietnamese leave their doomed capital to save their lives and "is proud he did it," his chief spokesman said Wednesday. Ford took the action Tuesday without congressional approval of his request for revision of American military forces in Indochina. Top administration officials had said earlier that the law clearly had to be changed to permit such a move. But Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters Wednesday in response to reporters questions: "He did it because those people would have been killed otherwise and he is proud he did it." Asked to provide a legal justification, he said with apparent irritation, "I'm citing a moral rationale for it."

#### Nixon made Viet promises

WASHINGTON - President Richard M. Nixon promised "swift and retaliatory action" against any renewed Communist agression in South Vietnam, according to two confidential Nixon letters made public Wednesday by a former Saigon government official. Dr. Nguyen Tien Hung, once executive assistant to former South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, said Congress may never have known of these privated pledges. But he said Saigon took Nixon's word that U.S. military force would be used, if necessary, to enforce the Paris peace accords. At the White House, press secretary Ron Nessen said the Nixon letters released by Hung "appear to be genuine" but add nothing to what is already publicly known about U.S. policy statements on.

#### Doctors begin strike

SAN FRANCISCO - Doctors began leaving hospital operating rooms and hanging up their white smocks Wednesday in a strike aimed at skyrocketing malpractice insurance rates. After the morning surgery schedule, many San Francisco Bay Area anesthesiologists went home and vowed to stay off the job until insurance premium increases scheduled to go into effect Thursday are lowered. "I just did my last case," said Dr. Everett Ellis, an anesthesiologist at Pacific Medical Center. "Most of us have already stopped working.'

#### Bishop defies church court order

WASHINGTON - The presiding Bishop of the three-millionmember Episcopal Church Wednesday defied the order of an ecclesiastical court by failing to appear at a trial of a priest charged with allowing a woman to celebrate Holy Communion. Defense lawyers for the Rev. William Wendt, rector of the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, sought to call the Rt. Rev. John M. Allin, head of the church, to testify on the question

### FEA official backs 'energy stamps'

NEW CASTLE, Pa. - Joseph A. LaSala, regional administrator in Philadelphia for the Federal Energy Administration, Wednesday endorsed the use of an "energy stamp" program to help the poor meet rising utility costs. LaSala said he considered the proposed program, similar to federal Food Stamps, as an effective system of permitting utilities to increase prices without putting undue burden on the poor.

#### Police party

MINEOLA, N.Y. - The barbecue had the usual trappings hot dogs, hamburgers, soda, beer, even a little hard liquor. But the time was a little unusual - 2:30 a.m. to 6 a.m. So were the participants - 20 on-duty police officers. And so was the entertainment - a torrid striptease dance by a barmaid. After the dance, according to Nassau County Police Commissioner Louis J. Frank, five cops had sexual relations with the barmaid in a police car. Frank said the barbecue was held last Aug. 14 in a remote area behind the A. Holly Patterson Home for the Aged, a county institution in Uniondale, N.Y.

#### War declared on pigeons

HARRISBURG — The state is about to renew its war against an enemy that has left its mark on every government office. Pigeons. The feathered creatures might be cute in a park, but they are a messy nuisance to the status and buildings in the Capitol complex here. Enter Edmund Kulpa, aide to Secretary Ronald Lench in the Property and Supplies Department. He's been given the job of devising a way to get rid of the thousands of piegeons that call the Capitol home. Kulpa said Wednesday he's thinking of buying large cases and putting them on the top of state buildings to trap the birds.

#### 'Rich and poor' abolished

 $\begin{array}{l} PHNOM\;PENH-The\;Khmer\;Rouge\;government\;of\;Cambodia\;has\;abolished\;"the\;rich\;and\;the\;poor"\;and\;Prince\;Norodom \end{array}$ Sihanouk praised the decision Wednesday in a message from danger had not. At one point, Peking. The new pro-Communist regime in Phnom Penh also re-Dawson made his way to Viet leased 610 foreigners who spent two weeks in cramped conditions at the French embassy and the Paris government sent an presidential palace to discuss official to Thailand to direct relief operations.

#### Ford Motor reports loss

DETROIT — The Ford Motor Co. reported Wednesday that a sharp drop in sales and higher costs pushed it into a pre-tax loss of \$158 million in the first quarter — the biggest three-month deficit since the No. 2 auto firm went public in 1956. Because of a change in accounting methods, the loss amounted to only \$11 million after tax credits were considered. However, the \$158 million pre-tax loss compared with a pre-tax profit of \$236 million in the first quarter of 1974.

#### Another millionaire after Jackie

LONDON - Daily Express columnist William Hickey said Wednesday that Greek shipping millionaire John C. Carras would seek the hand in marriage of twice-widowed Mrs. Jacque line Kennedy Onassis. Hickey said Carras, described as aged around 60 and one of the world's richest shipowners, and a friend of the late Aristotle Onassis, has told friends his next goal is to make Mrs. Onassis his wife.

The Americans who suffered place."

Christmas Eve, 1967.

"We lost a lot of friends and former doves —were relieved brothers over there," said Dan a meaning to the war. that the end had come. Griffith of Boise, Idaho, a Navy "I hope our gov veteran of Vietnam. "It makes way or stayed the hell out of me think all those guys who that war," said Fred W. Burns burned their draft cards and

"I'm glad it's over," said to try to avoid the draft," said man from Greenville, Pa. "It Lakewood, Ohio. Her only son, power on the side that the was the Great American Jeffrey, 25, was killed in the tragedy. We made a mistake Central Highlands in April, should have picked the winning

There were those who sought

people did not support. We

support and we didn't give it. North Vietnam won because they had the support of the people.'

said "only six or seven of my "We lost them for nothing,"

"I hope to God it doesn't hurt

1972. "I think morally the U.S. pullout was wrong. I don't agree with saying one thing and

Chester and Elizabeth Quellet

"Nothing can change what David did to try to make the a better place for others," said his father. "We're

#### Moscow 'goes easy' on U.S.

## Nations hasten to recognize V.C. regime

Concern mounts over Viet refugees

In Washington, Secretary of fornia Tuesday left for homes

flights.

officials said.

the fall of Saigon Wednesday, and non-Communist nations hastened to recognize new Viet Cong regime in South Vietnam.

In Hanoi, jubilant Vietnamese tock to the streets in their best clothes and the Yugoslav news mass rally in the city's biggest agency Tanjug called the North square in front of the national

Indo aid

issue

revived

etnam and Cambodia.

military evacuations.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Con-

gress revived the Indochina aid

issue Wednesday with proposals

relief for war victims in

Communist-controlled South Vi-

offer millions of dollars in

While some congressional

leaders tried to retool the old

humanitarian aid proposals to

fit the new situation, one

senator -Jacob Javits, R-N.Y.

outmoded aid bill in order to

preserve its restrictions on

preside ial authority to order

In the Senate, the Foreign

Relations Committee unani-

mously approved a proposal

authorizing \$50 million in relief

for war victims in Cambodia.

Senators said the committee

decided to hold the proposal

however, until the House either

kills or passes the original \$327

million Vietnam humanitarian

E. Morgan, D-Pa., chairman of the International R e l a t i o n s

Committee, urged that chamber

pass the original \$327 million

aid and evacuation bill in its

entirety or draw up a replace-

ment to aid war victims in

By United Press International

Four United Press Interna-

tional newsmen were among

the handful of Americans who

remained in Saigon Wednesday

to report the end of 35 years of

war and the installation of a

Communist regime in South

Vietnam. They found them-

The four included UPI Asia eneral News Editor Leon

Daniel, Saigon Bureau Chief

Alan Dawson and correspondents Paul Vogle and Charles

Huntley. With them was Dutch-

born photographer Hugh Van

"Nothing to worry about.

We'll get out in due time,"

Daniel messaged at one point

over communications links that

came and went. The news

circuit went down for a second

time shortly before 8 a.m. EDT Wednesday and had not

resumed more than eight hours

The UPI team found that while the war had ended, the

Cong headquarters in the

news and picture communications when shooting erupted. "I spent 10 minutes flopped

on my belly in what I hope is

685327

The five-digit number was:

97019

The four-digit number was:

9683 The three-digit number was:

The double number was:

he messaged later.

tery was:

selves still ducking for cover.

Vietnam and Cambodia

Newsmen

stayed

behind

recommended passage of the

The Communist world hailed joyous city in the world."

hugged and kissed in the street, from loudspeakers and hun-participation in the Vietnam dreds of thousands attended a capital "at the theater, Tanjug said.

A stream of Vietnamese

refugees, many of them well

dressed, well educated and well

heeled, flowed into United

States Wednesday amid grow-

ing speculation about how they

were chosen and how they-and

the thousands to follow-will fit

The rest—some who escaped

float-were on their way from

Those who escaped the

downfall of Vietnam and flew to

mail order bride to the wife of

former South Vietnamese

Others included South Viet-

namese military officers loaded

with gold and civilians who

premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

the United States varied from a

across the Pacific and South-

east Asia.

into recession-ridden America.

Many well-dressed, 'well-heeled'

Firecrackers and rockets of Saigon was inevitable but crackled all over Hanoi, people went easy on the United States. There was only an oblique flags fluttered, music sounded reference to the American

confirm that these days a blunter. The Hungarian news-

State Henry A. Kissinger said

the number of South Viet-

namese rescued before the fall

of Saigon "couldn't be beyond

He said it was more likely

"We had a moral obligation

that the number would be about

56,000 men, women and chil-

for 15 years," Kissinger said.

State Department officials

estimated it would cost at least

\$500 million over the next year

A planeload of 70 refugees

arrived in California Wednes-

day and a least five more were

due in, including a Pan

American 747 carrying 360

to care for the refugees.

60,000 to 70,000.

dren.

on anything that would fly or to these people who relied on us

In Moscow, the official Soviet foreign bayonets is utterly United States "has paid a in Southeast Asia on daydreams news agency Tass said the fall unviable," Tass said. "As was to be expected, the regime fell under the onslaught of liberation forces fighting for peace and democracy against colo-nialism, reaction and war."

Other state-controlled Comregime that rests only on paper Esti Hirkap said the aims, built its own commitment

across the country by rented

cars, buses and commercial

Many of them were Ameri-

cans, or the wives and children

of Americans who had complet-

ed medical examinations and

immigration procedures at re-

settlement centers in Asia,

Others were housed at Camp

Richard Nixon's San

Pendleton, the sprawling Ma-

rine base near former Presi-

Clemente home, where addi-

tional tent cities were being

No Vietnamese who is not a

dependent of an American

citizen will be allowed off the

terrible and shocking price for a shameful adventure that had paper said. been doomed to failure right which millions of Vietnamese had to shed their blood.

"And all this simply because "The events in South Vietnam munist news media were the United States, on the basis of misinterpreted political

In Sacramento, Calif., the

Brown Jr. Wednesday

administration of Gov. Edmund

proposed an amendment to a

. federal Vietnamese refugee aid

bill to provide "jobs first for

State Health and Welfare Secretary Mario Obledo said

the plan would require the

federal government to create

one new job for an American

for every employable Viet-

namese or Cambodian refugee

Others wondered just exactly

At Clark Air Base in the

Philippines, an American ser-

geant said he walked through a

in a particular state.

how they were chosen.

Americans.

of sandcastles," the Budapest

Peking's New China News Agency announced in a "flash" monitored in Hong Kong that the Communist "army and people completely liberated Saigon" and said the Viet Cong flag flew "over the puppet presidential house and the whole city.

Among the non-Communist nations, India, Sweden, Finland and Norwayi m mediately recognized the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government while Britain and Japan considered following suit.

Neighboring Laos also recognized the new Saigon regime.

Of the remaining rightist regimes in Asia, Singapore Defense Minister Goh Kengswee said all Southeast Asian nations can expect increased Communist pressure. Taiwan Foreign Minister Shen Changmhuan said the fall of Saigon proves that any compromise with the Communists leads to disaster.

But Philippine Foreign Secretary Carlos P. Romulo said hewelcomed Saigon's surrender "so that more lives will bespared. We would like to seethis tragedy end for the good of: both sides.

Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik also said, "For us, there will be no problem, whoever is in power.

MAY IS MUSIC HONTH

## Communists parade In the House, Rep. Thomas through 'old' Saigon

Wednesday Tu Do Street was at high noon. the parade route for victorious Viet Cong soldiers riding Russian-made tanks.

The Americans were gone. Government soldiers who his brains out. fought alongside them also were trying to disappear by boots and fading into the civilian crowds that watched the Communist celebration.

The tanks crunched over the uniforms, grinding them into guards. the asphalt.

It was the end of the war. No morė bar girls. No more Americans. And from the Viet Cong point of view, no more Saigon, A Communist radio broadcaster said the capital had been renamed Ho Chi Minh Communists through 29 of the 35 years of war.

shouted "Hello, comrades" to conditions. the bystanders. Some waved back. Others stood quietly, still come this day of peace.'

SAIGON (UPI) - At the stunned by the swift turn of height of the U.S. involvement, events that saw the Commuit was a garish half-mile of nists roll victoriously-and albars and pretty hostesses. most unopposed-into the city

One Saigon police colonel couldn't take it. He put a pistol to his head and, standing in the main downtown square, blew

Communist tanks crashed through the walls and rolled shedding their uniforms and onto the tree-lined grounds of the presidential palace. There, several dozen captured government soldiers squatted on the grass under rifles of Viet Cong

Atop the palace itself flew the Viet Cong flag-red and blue, a huge gold star emblazoned on its center.

Vu Van Mau was prime minister of the last Saigon government. It ruled less than two days before President Duong Van Minh announced City, in honor of the revolution- surrender. May went on the air ary leader who led the to tell the people, "The entire city of Saigon has been completely liberated. We have The smiling tank crews agreed to surrender without

He said they should "wel-

#### More than 350 of the 813 Marine spokesman said. refugees who landed in Cali-Hundreds of military men prepared other temporary quarters for refugees at Ft. Chaffee,

Ark., and Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. As the first groups of private citizens criticized the

refugees would have been

base until the government has barracks housing refugees and 'was propositioned three times arranged for resettlement, a by Vietnamese girls in their 20's. I'm not saying I saw a brothel but it looked like one. It may just be that they were propositioning me because they need money," he said. "I come from a journalistic

Vietnamesearrived, some family and newspaper reporters American political leaders and ought to walk around and look around and see things for airlift, claiming that either the themselves. If I can walk through and see the diamonds. better off taking their chances the gold bracelets and the in Saigon, or that they were jewelry on these people, then so coming into areas already can the reporters," he said.

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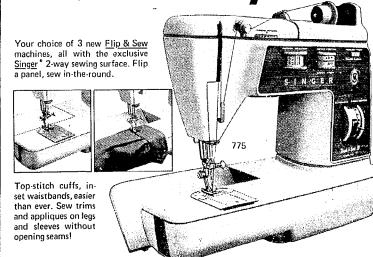
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# **PARC** has plans for Pike

year of organization, the Pike County Chapter of the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Citizens (PARC) is initiating two programs designed to aid the mentally handicapped. - a day care center and a recreation program.

"It took awhile, but I think we are finally getting our feet off the ground," said Rev. John Edwards, chairman of PARC.

With a day care center for retarded adults scheduled to open July 15 and a recreation program to begin in the fall Rev. Edwards is optimistic that PARC will become a viable county-wide organization.

A PARC committee is currently investigating the possibility of leasing a house in Milford for a day care center that would open from 8:30 a.m. to 4

"It appears the committee

yet it's not definite," Rev. Ed- plained. wards said.

The proposed day care center for mentally retarded adults would be funded by the Tri-County Mental Health and Mental Retardation (MHMR) budget and a state grant, according to Rev. Edwards.

About 15 adults are expected to use the center that will provide recreational activities, work in arts and crafts and training in practical skills such as homemaking.

Two paid staff members and three or four volunteers will man the facilities on a daily

A PARC committee has also been organized to establish a once a week recreation program for mentally retarded youth in the county.

"The need for such a program is great, but we probably has found a suitable site, but won't be able to get it started the organization is moving part of its work.

since we haven't signed a lease until the fall," Edwards ex- toward serving those with

However, Donna Jetter, a student at Delaware Valley School, has informed PARC members that several students would be willing to help staff the recreational program once it is organized.

The students are also interested in forming a youth PARC auxiliary to serve the needs of mentally retarded. Rev. Edwards feels there are

about 30 persons in the county that would use PARC services when they are offered.

He noted that the group's agenda also includes branching out into other areas in addtion to mental illness. With only 25 active members

in the chapter, some members feel that PARC's activities should be limited to caring for the mentally ill.

tional disturbances as well.

"I realize we can't take on too much at once, but we feel an obligation to try to offer services not found elsewhere in county," Rev. Edwards said.

He noted that one committee under the direction of Rev. James Maxwell is concerned with the implementation of the Right to Education Act in Pike County.

The committee is currently researching whether mentally retarded children in the county are receiving adequate training and educational opportunities in the Delaware Valley School District.

The committee is interviewing school officials, researching school reports available to the public and writing letters However, Rev. Edwards said to local and state officials as

## P.M. senior has independent thoughts

## Student strikes his own course

Pocono Record Reporter BLAKESLEE - Howard Kerrick is quiet and unpretentious. He is reluctant to speak about himself, yet as he talks the qualities that make boys into men is evident.

Kerrick, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kerrick of Blakeslee and will graduate from Pocono Mountain High School

Although he has the opportuattend college, he prefers to go out into the world and make his mark as a car-

Kerrick takes pride in his own initiative, wanting to accomplish on his own.

In school he has participated in sports, prefering wrestling and track

"In these sports you are basically on your own and this is important to me," he said, "I like to compete as an individu-

He has also participated in team sports and finds this good training since you are taught discipline and how to work

Sports are important to Ker-

has been an inspiration to Kerrick said. "He set goals for us and works with us to accomplish them."

"Growing up to me means siastic by not ridiculing him.

own, being self-supporting, and making decisions," he said

"I want security and that means having everything I need and owing no man," he

Kerrick has no fears of getting a job upon graduation. "I've done carpentry during summer vacations, I've always been able to get work.'

'The people in the area know me and I'm called on to do jobs. This is good experience and references, people get to know me and the type of work I can do.''

Although the youngest of four children Kerrick doesn't feel this has been a disadvan-

"I've been able to learn from my brothers' and sister's mistakes." he remarked. Kerrick feels his parents

have taught him all the qualities needed to cope with challenges of the future. "My parents have taught me self-confidence, in order to be-

lieve in myself," he said. Kerrick has not bee forced into something he didn't want. He has been lead gently into rick, "It helps you grow," he his chosen field. He has been lead to believe to do what he is "Wayne Boyd, my coach, told and do it well. From this comes the confidence needed



Howard Kerrick

if it is practiced in the home. ried into the outside world."

out of style.

"Respect is a quiet conviction," he said. "We must be taught respect because this quality conditions a person's attitude toward life."

I've been made to realize His parents, he said, have that certain values are worthy encouraged him to be enthu- of esteem and must be pre

the young people.

keep them out of trouble," he said.

enter into local government just for personal gain, not for the interest of the people.

selves can correct this," he remarked. "People are aware, but just don't bother to become involved. They always want someone else to do it.'

added

parents have the "I don't care" attitude, therefore instilling the same attitude in

country," "But it is more important to us is goint to happen.'

## Greene planners survey residents

GREENTOWN -Township residents and property owners will be receiving a questionnaire in the mail dur-

## Mt. Pocono authority seeks grant

MOUNT POCONO - The Mount Pocono Municipal Authority had a special meeting to execute nexessary documents for an additional grant up to a maximum of \$7,500 from the Department of Enfor sewerage construction.

Ray Gross, authority chairman, told residents present the authority is eligible under law for 60 per cent funding from DER, but that does not necessarily mean they will receive the full percentage.

Grants received for the \$2.9 million sewerage project nearing completion in the borough, are approximately one and three quarters million leaving an indebtedness for the borough of approximately \$1 million.

Gross and Edward Schmidt, authority member, said all sources for additional grants have been fully explored by the authority, borough council and the Mount Pocono Taxpayers' Assn.

Gross said it is anticipated that hook-up notices for users east of Rte. 611 will be sent out this week by borough council.

He added the authority will probably start working on the formula for the monthly usage charge residents will have to

pay, at the meeting May 13. Gross cautioned residents who will be connecting to the system to be aware of the fact that plumbers soliciting door to door for plumbing work is against borough ordinance. All plumbers must make application with the borough.

These questionnaires represschool's senior class. sent weeks of concentrated effort by the local planning commission in preparation of the ing the first week of this 55 questions covering the complete range of problems facing tween the planning commisthe community, on law enforcement to proposed land

> from this survey will form a ects. basis for future action of both the planning commission and board of supervisors.

The survey is unique in one feature. It is probably the first effort on the part of any local one third and two thirds of the government to involve the questionnaires will be reyouth of the community.

A joint effort on the part of vice, Wallenpaupack Area High School, and the Greene stated that a 100 per cent rehas resulted in the direct in- show that residents do want to volvement of students from the become involved

The time spent by the stu-

dents is on a voluntary basis. The survey is the beginning of a co-operative effort be sion and the high school. Future classes will be incorporated into the program The information obtained for similar studies and proj-

> Township officials feel local government probably the area given the least attention in normal high school curriculum.

It is anticipated that between

Township officials want the the Pike County Extension Ser- local residents and property owners to be heard. They have Township planning commission turn of questionnaires will



"Compassion is strengthened . "Then it will be car-

Kerrick feels respect is a word that seems to be going

Kerrick has respect for quality workmanship in his chosen profession. It is the feeling of respect for himself and work he does for others that is important in order to be a resciprocal product. He also feels a sense of make one resilient.

humor is important in order to

"It should be passed on to others, it is an important part of man's makeup," he said.

If Kerrick could sit down and

talk to one person it would be Abraham Lincoln. "He believed in his convic-

tions and struggled through a rugged life to achieve.' Celebrating our nation's

200th birthday to Kerrick means thinking things out. "A lot has happened since

he said. "If Lincoln could come back, he would say 'you guys really messed up my country.' But I

think he would want to stay and help." President Gerald Ford told 600 high school students from his hometown of Grand Rapids, Mich. that our country needs young Americans to help

solve its problems. Kerrick agrees. "Young Americans have a lot to offer and should be heard. The young people have a lot of qualities lacking in older people."

He feels his community is lacking in not having a recreational program or acilities for

allowing young people to con-tribute and participate would

"It would be good because

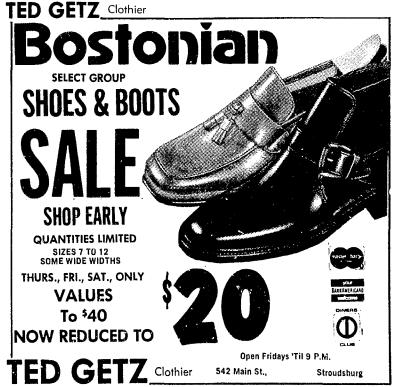
Kerrick feels some people

"But only the people them-

"If we don't become involved how can we help others," he

Kerrick noted that too many

"We should all be made aware of what has happened in to look to the future and what



## West End wanderings

## Gilbert road gets attention

By MAUREEN RUFE Pocono Record Reporter

BRODHEADSVILLE latest word on that bumpy road by the Gilbert cemetery is that the Pennsylvania Department of Highways may allow the Polk Township supervisors to fix it themselves, and PennDOT will simply reimburse them for the work.

Supervisor Charlie Green says he is ready to too the stretch as soon as the township gets the reimbursement from the highway department.

But that's not all there is to the story, folks. The word is other since that time. Louis' that the Polk Township supervisors are going to investigate having the cinder pile moved so that the heavy state highway vehicles don't have to continually travel over that stretch of township road that has been so badly torn up.

partment could get right-ofway through the old Gilbert race track property to provide direct access to Rte 209 We'll keep you informed of the de- front windows.

## Accident hospitalizes trooper

NORRISTOWN – A former Stroudsburg resident was hospitalized in critical condition last week after a Norristown man allegedly slammed into his motorcycle here.

Dale H. Keiper, 30, a state policeman from Conshohocken, was admitted to Montgomery Hospital April 23 for treatment fractures of the right forearm, wrist and pelvis as a result of a hit-and-run acci-

Keiper, the son of the late Marshall Keiper and Catherine Keiper of East Stroudsburg R. D. 1. remains in Montgomery County Hospital in Norristown but is off the critical

Norristown police arrested Earl Cicala, 25, of Norristown, Police said Cicala was speeding down Norristown's West Main Street, swerved around a corner and collided with Keiper's motorcycle.

place in the tiny village of Effort two weeks ago. Louis H. Edbrooke, 91, and from Wheaton, Ill., was reunited with his sister Gertrude Osborn, 88, after a separation of more than 70 years. The two children grew up in Chicago and their father was a famous architect who designed the gold dome of

Notre Dame University. The brother and sister parted company when he went to California and she went to New York; they had not seen each son Stanley, 58, saw his aunt for the first time during the relative he has ever seen.

There's a completely new architectural design planned for a new home at Hemlock Lake The supervisors would also and when the new owner takes be satisfied if the highway de- a look at it, he may gasp in horror and wonder if the builder had to provide him with three-foot high bunkers of earth that cover part of his

At least that was the picture that Polk contractor Leonard Strauffer presented to his local township officials at a special meeting this week, when he told about a new resident who had to have an alternate sewage system installed on a Hemspecial sewage installation would have ment that three-

It was one of the greatest feet high mounds of dirt would family reunions that ever took have been piled either in front or behind the house the resident had planned to build.

Since the lot owner didn't know anything about septic systems and since he planned to put in a home on a flat slab foundation, Stauffer said he would be in for a big surprise when the home was completed and he saw that the sewage mounds "come up halfway past his bedroom window.

Stauffer said he advised the lot owner against building the slab type of home with the alternate system, but he described the situation in detail so the Polk supervisors would trip and it is the only family institute a building permit ordinance to help new residents with similar problems. Stauffer contended that when

new residents learn there is no building permit in the township, they think there are no regulations and are shocked when they find out they have to have a sewage permit. The supervisors agreed in-

formally to look into establishing a building permit ordinance for Polk Township and it is expected to be discussed at

Some residents in Robin Hood Lake may be moving to Carbon County in the near fulock Lake lot. Stauffer said the ture whether they want to or not. The rumors are that the county line at the development

may be moved in the near future, and it is a possibility, since that boundary line has been disputed here for years.

That installation banquet the Jaycees are sponsoring will be held on May 31 at the Polk Towrship Firehouse. Annual awards will be presented at that time.

And speaking of Jaycees, did

you know that the New Jersey Jaycees have purchased Camp Massad in Effort? The camp will now be known as Camp Jaycee and will be used to send New Jersey city children to the West End for the sum-In order to raise money for

the camp, the Jersey service clubs are collecting bonus grocery coupons. For every 600 points collected, the Jaycees will receive \$1.08. Word has it that the Western

Pocono Jaycees are also helping to collect coupons for the camp. If you have any of the following that you would like to donate, give them to any Jay-cees: All, Arrid, Chiquita bananas, Diet Rite Cola, Domino the next regular meeting in sugar, Heinz barbecue sauce and baby cereal, Hills Brothers coffee, Nabisco Biscos, Lorna Doones and Peanut Creams. Mister Salty Pretzels, Pepsodent, Purina dog and cat chow. Renuzit air freshner, Welch's jelly, jam and juice and Wheat, Rice and Corn Chex.



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## **Presidential** image not all

President Ford is one to put on airs. The White House public relations apparatus is constantly on guard against such heretical notions. Scarcely a day passes without some new reminder — printed or televised that the President of the United States is affable, gregarious and photogenic.

A good deal of Ford's image as a down-to-earth here are the Russians actually practicing for President is attributable to his personal photographer, David Hume Kennerly. With ready access to the President on both public and private occasions, Kennerly has produced numerous pictures of the first family. Outside photographers also have been permitted to snap away at the Fords to their hearts' content. Picture layouts of the Fords at work and play have appeared in a number of publications, and at least one book of photographs is in preparation.

This incessant shutterbugging accords with the President's professed policy of openess and candor. But there is more to it than that. According to The New York Times, White House officials believe Ford's personality "comes through in pictures, and that this is his best 'selling point.'

Perhaps "selling" is not the best word to use. Ever since the publication of Joe McGinniss's book, "The Selling of the President 1968," the subject of political image-making has been a touchy one among public officials. McGinniss dissected the elaborate media campaign that preceded Richard Nixon's first election as President, but he made it clear that the same techniques could be employed by others seeking high office.

A candidate appearing on television, McGinniss wrote, "is measured not against his predecessors - not against a standard of performance established by two centuries of democracy — but against (TV talk-show host) Mike Douglas. How well does he handle himself? Does he mumble, does he twitch, does he make me laugh? Do I feel warm inside? Style becomes substance. The medium is the massage and the masseur gets the

Elaborate image-building campaigns often are a waste of time, however, for the public's early impressions of a politician on television tend to be lasting. Nixon, for example, looked and spoke well in his last three televised debates with John F. Kennedy during the 1960 presidential election campaign. But he had appeared wan and on the defensive in the first debate. and that is the one most voters remembered on election

President Johnson, who acknowledged his "shortcomings as a communicator," seemed stiff and ill at ease when he used the news-conference format that worked so well for Kennedy. He then took to wearing a small microphone under his jacket so that he could stroll about freely and emphasize points with sweeping gestures. Contrary to the hopes of White House advisers, viewers seemed unimpressed by these televised glimpses of "the real Johnson."

By all accounts, the President Ford one sees on television and in photographs is the same Good Old Jerry who was one of the House of Representatives' most popular members. All that warmth and plain-spokenness are for real. But Presidents, no less than actors, should beware the pitfalls of type-casting. Whether they like it or not, all chief executives must employ guile on occasion. And voters may not tolerate much deviousness in a President who insists on being judged by his candor.



Light side

## Advanced accounting

By GENE BROWN Ottaway News Service

A restaurant owner from the "Old Country" kept his accounts payable in a cigar box on the left side of the cash register, his daily cash returns in the cash register, and his receipts for paid bills in another cigar box on the right.

His accountant son, appalled by his father's primitive bookeping system, remarked one day: "I don't s run a business that way. How do you know what your profits

"Well, son," the father replied, "when I got off the boat from Greece, I had nothing but the pants I was wearing.

- Today, your brother is a doctor.
- "Your sister is a speech therapist.
- "You are an accountant,

"Your mother and I have a nice car, a city house, a country home. We have a good business and everything is paid for,

"So you add all that together, subtract the pants, and there's

#### Female retribution

The young girl smiled sweetly at the long line as she stepped into the phone booth. "Don't worry," she said, "I just want to hang up on him."

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Is the nuclear power plant responsible?

WASHINGTON - Intercepted messages and reconnaissance reports reveal that the gi-

gantic month-long Soviet naval exercise, just

concluded, was a mock nuclear attack on the

Other ominous intelligence reports compiled by the Central Intelligence Agency, Defense Intelligence Agency and State Department show that the Russians also are constructing supersophisticated, bomb-proof underground installations around Moscow.

These awesome/ activities have American intelligence analysts gravely perplexed. "We live with the possibility of nuclear war every day," one top intelligence official told us. "But no one really believes it will ever happen. Now

such a thing. It's really scary."

Our sources caution, however, against jumping to any conclusion about the developments in Russia. The Soviets, they say, show no indication that they are abandoning the detente with the United States. On the contrary, the dismissal of Kremlin hardliner Alexander Shelepin, according to intelligence analyses, suggests that Moscow still wants friendly relations with the West

More ships were involved in the mock nuclear attack than have ever been deployed in Soviet naval history. Not even the United States, with all its allies, has ever held such large-scale maneuvers.

Over 220 Russian vessels participated in the



Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

ful cruisers, destroyers and submarines in the sophisticated Soviet centers. Russian fleet.

Atlantic and Pacific oceans, the North Sea, the Indian ocean and the Mediterranean and zeroed in on American sea lanes.

Soviet battle groups, playing the role of in touch with their submarines. U.S. warships, were dispatched throughout the seven seas. Then, longrange Russian reconnaince aircraft located and intercepted them.

Significantly, some of the Soviet planes operated out of bases in Cuba, Guinea, East Africa and the Soviet Union itself. The use of Cuba as a military base, some sources pointed appeal, the deportation order was stayed. out, comes close to violating the Monroe Doc-

Throughout the exercise, Soviet planes and ships engaged in simulated attacks.

The scenario they used, the intercepted messages show, was a nuclear war. And the

compelling drama began with a simulated Soviet nuclear attack on the United States.

Official spokesmen refused to confirm that the spectacular exercise was a mock nuclear war. But our sources say they are worried about Russian sensibilities.

Around Moscow, meanwhile, the Kremlin is building a reported 27 subterranean facilities which are designed, say our sources, to be used as command centers in the event of nuclear

The United States also has underground worldwide exercises, including the most power- command posts, but they are far inferior to the

ssian fleet. Some of the subterranean shelters are
They sailed from their home ports into the marked by acres of antennae and are referred to by U.S. analysts as "antennae farms." Some of the antennae are for low-frequency communications, which will enable the Soviets to stay

> Beatle Blues: John Lennon, one of the survivors of the tuneful Beatles, has been singing the blues since 1972.

> U.S. immigration authorities had started to deport him for a minor drug offense in England. But because of his clean record and his

Then, in 1972, the Justice Department began treating him like Public Enemy No. 1. Even the White House, it appears, became involved in the attempt to throw him out of the Lennon never knew why he had suddenly

become so undesirable until we reported last August that Sen. Strom Thurmond, R.-S.C., had stirred up the Justice Department. We have now learned more of the fascinating details.

Old Ramrod not only wrote to then-Atty. Gen. John Mitchell about Lennon but also en-

have now learned that the memo was prepared by the Senate Internal Security Committee, the last bulwark of McCarthyism on Capitol Hill.

Although the memo is still secret, our sources say it linked Lennon falsely to radical groups that wanted to disrupt the 1972 Republican convention.

Less than 10 days after Mitchell received Thurmond's letter, along with the accompanying smear sheet, Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst began action on Lennon.

One missive was addressed to Raymond Farrell, who was then the nation's immigration chief. A copy of the secret, anti-Lennon memo, according to a Justice Department document in our possession, "was also sent to one Bill Timmons, who is not further identified.'

As the Justice Department is well aware, President Nixon's top legislative lobbyist was named Bill Timmons. We made several attempts to reach him to ask about his possible role in the case, but he never returned our

Now the smear memo which started Len non's troubles has mysteriously disappeared from the Justice Department's locked files. "A search for this staff memorandum within the Justice Department has been unsuccessful.' confessed Special Asst. U.S. Atty. Mary Maguire in a letter to Judge Richard Owen who is presiding over the Lennon case.

Lennon's lawyer, Leon Wildes, has been rebuffed, meanwhile, in an attempt to get the vital evidence in the case. In words reminiscent of Nixon's coverup days, the Justice Department has reported that it is considering whether to "invoke a formal claim of executive or government privilege.

## Whither foreign policy?

WASHINGTON — When we begin to look at tomorrow, not just at yesterday, here is one overriding question we must answer soon:

Have we been so burned — and, perhaps, burned out — by Vietnam that we will yield to the temptation of trying to resign our world leadership?

And other questions like these:

Does the failure of our defense of South Vietnam mean that the United States will never go to the aid of a nation which is the target of Communist expansion-by-force?

Because we have learned that the United States can't do everything, are we going to make the mistake of thinking we can't do anything to deter aggression?

Are we going to emerge from Vietnam so divided and depressed that we will concede the major initiative to our adversaries and wishfully hope that things won't go too badly if we look the other way?

There is no assurance which way U.S. foreign policy will turn. There is visible isolationism in the mood of the country and of the Congress. In a weary reaction to the tragedy of Vietnam, it is plain that many would like, if possible, to stop the world and get off. A recent Harris poll shows that a near majority of Americans would look with detachment on a Soviet takeover of West Berlin and an Arab conquest of Israel

**United States** What kind of an American foreign policy significant record of success?

Roscoe Drummond

are we talking about? My view is that, while the United States must not and should not jump into every war that threatens, the premise of American foreign policy is that we should stand ready to give material assistance to nations with a will to defend themselves. The objective of such a policy has been ex-

pounded by several of our most able secretaries of state. Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson put it this way:

"The primary object of American foreign policy is too create a situation in the world in which the great experiment in freedom can survive and flourish.

the freedom of Western Europe. It succeeded. That was the object of aid to Greece and Turkey in 1947. It succeeded.

That was the object of NATO — to insure

That was the object of the Marshall Plan. It succeeded.

That was the object of our defense of South Korea when outside military forces violated its frontier. It succeeded. That was the object of the Berlin airlift. It

That was the object of our going to the de-

fense of South Vietnam. It failed.

Should we throw away a policy with such a

## How to start inflation-fighting food cooperative

(Second in a series of two columns)

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At his leisure

Let's say you are eager to benefit from the 30-per-cent-plus reduction in food prices and the better food quality a food buying co-operative might give you. You're also ready to donate an hour or two of your time every week or several hours every month to plan your food buying, to fit a schedule, and to accept the food

selection set by a group.

But you've checked around and there is no existing co-op you can join. How do you start

First, call your friends together to discuss

Then consider and decide on these points: Size of Your Group. Plan to start small. Generally, 12 to 20 families (or individuals) is about right. Your group will be large enough to make bulk purchases but small enough to do without a truck. Solicit more people through church or community newsletters or bulletin as much buying as possible through the co-op.

Sylvia Porter

potential savings to compensate a coordinator

for his or her time.

Type of Food to Buy. Some co-ops concentrate on prices, striving to get what the supermarkets sell but at wholesale prices. Others try to get a better deal on specialities and organically-grown foods. Most groups start buying only non-perisable staples, move on to perishables as the organization improves. Few handle meat, which requires elaborate facilities and normally retails at only 15 per cent above

Number of Items to be Handled. Keep your list to a reasonably limited number of items that group members use most. Go to the super-

market for low-volume purchases. potent weapon against high prices - but not boards if you haven't enough members. But be careful. Your members must be compatible in getting enough people to do the work is frequently the cause of a group's collapse. If your personality and food tastes and be willing to do members don't have much time to contribute or if available time varies greatly from down bulk purchases of food into individual

How to Handle Your Finances. You'll need money to start up, for phone calls, scales, postage, mimeograph supplies, gas, possible legal fees, the like - and, of course, many of these expenses will continue for the life of the co-op. Most co-ops solve this problem by charging a membership fee, and then adding a fixed percentage to the cost of the food to cover operating expenses. Make this percentage more than adequate and then refund the surplus at a convenient interval, perhaps annually. If you adopt this method, you'll accumulate a small fund for unexpected expenses or purchases of equipment (a mimeo machine, for instance) if your co-op chooses. To avoid serious conflicts, insist on cash in advance on all orders.

Clear records

How to Keep Records. You must be busi-Whether to Hire Help. Volunteer help is a nesslike and keep acurate, clear records. If none of you have bookkeeping experience, get a good manual. It may be sound to get a co-op

Whether or Not to Lease Space. Breaking member to member, forfeit 10 per cent of your orders takes room — but at the start, try to

avoid leases or other expensive commitments. Use members' garages, basements, church community rooms (in return for a donation each time), local school facilities.

How to Organize. Although big co-ops usually incorporate, most small co-ops are informal clubs. Rotate jobs often, so the loss of a member or two will not mean a disastrous loss of skills, and no one member will be overworked. Define clearly the duties of each jobholder. You will need an overall coordinator and bookkeeper-treasurer on a fairly long-term basis. Also, for each ordering cycle, you'll want: an order taker; two or more buyers (may include order taker); breakdown crew to divide the bulk purchases; clean-up crew; cashier (who may be the bookkeeper); possibly babysitters and truck drivers. Make it clear who has what duties. Check your state tax office on what permits and licenses you'll need (if any) and whether you'll need to collect a

A vital final point: a co-op is only as strong as the involvement of its members. Discuss your disagreements and don't be afraid to make changes as you go along.

### Letters to the editor

## 'Safest' U.S. nuclear power plant source of poison I'm sure I sound harsh and cynical but the

Editor, The Record:

Recently I came across an article in the July 1973 issue of Prevention Magazine, a reputable publication out of Emmaus. The research for the article was gathered by Harold J. Taub and I would like to share this information with the readers of this area because it is of immediate concern to our situation. According to the Atomic Energy Commis-

near Aliquippa, is the safest in the U.S. The plant opened in 1958. In 1964, the town's health and mortality statistics correlated well with its Aliquippa ranked 51st among 98 communities who kept such records, in the rate of im-

sion, the Shippingport nuclear generating plant

mature births. It also ranked 34th in the number of leukemia victims. In 1970, Aliquippa had the third highest rate of leukemia and was fourth in immature births. For early infancy diseases such as collaps ing lung and asphyxiation shortly after birth.

the town figures were 20.3 per 100,000 population in 1964, which was about normal. This figure jumped to 53.9 per 100,000 in 1970! The Pennsylvania Bureau of Vital Statistics shows that for every 1,000 babies born in Ali-quippa, 43.9 died in 1970, while in the rest of the

state the rate was 20.2 per 1,000 born in the

A spokesman for the Duquesne Light Co., which owns the plant, says no. According to the Philadelphia Inquirer for Feb. 7, 1973, the light company blames the abnormal health and mortality statistics on an increase in the number of low-income black residents. They have higher mortality rates and infant diseases. The Inquirer found that in fact, the black population of Aliquippa had declined in the period 1958 to

Technical studies made by the National Utilities Service Corp. and sponsored by the light company found that in 1970 the level of Strontium-90 in the milk at six local dairies reached an all-time high, which was 75 per cent greater than the average for the region. During 1970, the Environmental Protection Agency certified that radiation emissions for the Shippingport plant were considered acceptable by the Atomic Energy Commission,

So, we are left with the fact that in the vicinity of the safest atomic power plant in the U.S., one where emissions of Strontium-90 would seem to be negligible, the radioactive mineral is still deposited on the grass in sufficient quantity so that it gets into the milk of the cows and becomes a definite health hazard to the children drinking that milk, as well as the unborn children of pregnant mothers who also drink milk. As a result more children are

The utility companies need the increased supply of water from the Tocks Island Dam to efficiently operate the string of nuclear power plants they have planned for the length of the Delaware River. If we, the people, let this go through, we will be indirectly responsible for the results of these power plants.

I feel that The Pocono Record, as a direct public opinion molding source, would do well to review its stance on the Tocks Island Dam issue. Recently, and in the past, we have had some glaring examples of government agencies and utility companies not always presenting the public with all the facts. I suggest that The Pocono Record do some hard research on the long term effects of radioactive emissions on all life forms of this planet, before it is too late.

R. MANCUSO East Stroudsburg

#### Dislikes verdict

Editor. The Record:

I find it exceedingly hard to believe that a jury of 12 individuals could return a verdict of

not guilty in the recent obscenity trial.

I suppose anything is acceptable nowadays. Next year will bring radio advertisements of "Visit your corner porno store" and if mama is too busy reading her latest sex expose, send Junior for the Saturday night stag film.

shock is still with me. I still have three un-deraged children and pride myself with trying to instill in them the same value system that I was brought up on, but it becomes increasingly

The three elements needed for conviction were to quote Judge Williams; "The dominant theme must appeal to a prurient interest in sex; that the materials be patently offensive, meaning substantially beyond ordinary candor in the representation of sexual matters; and that they lack serious literary, artistic, scientific or political value."

Granted, I did not see the objects d'art but I'm sure they lack serious literary, artistic or

scientific or political value.

Five years ago the jury would have brought in a verdict of guilty. I'm sorry to say that now Monroe County has established a precedent. What comes next?

JANET WINTERS

#### Markin time

When only wreckage can be seen And life has so much loss and pain, It may be stumps and brush between The forest and the field of grain.

Luther Markin

Thurs., May 1, 1975

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## Top dog tough on pushers

Army cap, Trep could pass for any other golden retriever. But beneath those shades lies a nose that has sniffed out \$63 million worth of narcotics.

He is top dog in the canine drug interceptor corps.

In less than two years as agent K9-3 on the Dade County (Metro) Organized Crime Force, the 7-year-old retriever's nose has led to the conviction of 20 drug dealers.

"Right now he's the number one police dog in the nation," said his owner-trainer, Metro deputy Tom Kazo. "He's already found \$63 million worth but we'll probably retire him when he hits \$100 million."

The gentle-looking animal is the only police dog trained to detect minute particles of narcotics in the air, much as a hunting dog tracks his prey, Kazo said. He is pictured wearing dark glasses on his ID card and often wears a slouch Army hat while working.

Trep, which is short for Intrepid, was responsible for a record \$2 million hashish seizure in March, 1974. In that case, Trep located the illicit drug in a boat that had been searched four times by human The hashish was wrapped in heavy plastic bags inside a double wall.

The canine agent also made legal history last month when a Circuit judge issued a search warrant on the basis of his sniffing power.

Police had received an anonymous tip that some suspicious-looking bundles had been dropped from a low-flying plane and transferred to house. Officers, however, needed more than that for a warrant and Trep was put to

They walked the dog several times past the house and became convinced narcotics were involved on the basis of his reaction.

But Trep sometimes gets carried away with his detective moments result.

Kazo recalls that once while he was demonstrating the dog's ability to some police academy cadets Trep sniffed out 11 packets of marijuana. Kazo had only hidden 10.

### **Pennsy** losses doubling

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -Trustees of the bankrupt Penn Central Transportation Co. Wednesday reported a \$127,902,225 loss for the first quarter of 1975, nearly double that sustained in the same period last year.

The railroad lost \$68,267, 672 in the first three months of

Freight revenue declined 3,2 per cent to \$441.8 million from \$456.5 million, Carloadings dropped 18.2 per cent.

Total revenues for the quarter were down 2.9 per cent to \$509.7 million from \$525.2 million for the quarter in 1974.



## \$16 million plan unveiled for Valley Forge Park

HARRISBURG (UPI) - A proposed \$16 million master cludes increasing the Valley plan for the development and Forge park staff from 41 to 106 use of Valley Forge State Park was unveiled Wednesday by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission.

The plan, in preparation more than a year, was drawn by the commission, the Valley Forge Park Commission and a Clarks Summit architecengineering firm. It covers three phases: Bicentennial, post-bicentennial and a period geared to development of a \$3 million Park Museum and Cultural Center

persons; administrative staff from 6 to 10; professional curator-historian staff from one to 10; interpretation staff from 14 to 42 and maintenance from 20 to 44.

Some of the planned projects include: restoration of Washington's Headquarters, \$335,000: acquisition of General Lafayette's headquarters: reconstruction of Baron von Steuben's quarters; and refurnishing of Varnum's quarters.

The PHRC said reconstruction of 900 huts that once

## Farm price increase first in five months

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Farm commodity prices rose 4 led in March to the first drop per cent in the month ending since last July in the average April 15, reversing a five-month decline, the Agriculture Department reported Wednesday.

Economists

Officials said the recovery was led by increases in prices for cattle, hogs, cotton, soy calves. Grains showed small gains, reductions for eggs and milk failed to offset other increases.

Even after the April increase. however, the Agriculture Department's Crop Reporting Board said average prices for raw farm products were still 8.1 per cent below last October the five-month drop began and 7 per cent below a year earlier

The price slide had helped spur congressional passage of an emergency farm support bill which President Ford is

Economists, viewing recent increases in beef prices, have warned the retail food price drop may be only temporary. But Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz says retail food prices for all of 1975 are now expected to average 7.5 to 9 per cent above 1974, much smaller than the increases of over 14 per cent registered in the past two years.

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depend on flood control meas-

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Ann Landers

years old. Joe is 42. Recently you've run some letters about couples with extreme age differences. If the man's preference happens to be a younger woman, it is immediately assumed that it's an ego trip for him or a search to regain his lost youth. The woman who is interested in an older man is a schemer, after his money, or

I have yet to see one article defending such relationships. Is it too remote a possibility to consider that perhaps such elements as dependability, wisdom, compatability, maturity and even love might be the basis for some of these May-December and December-May marriages?

I've been out with dozens of men in my so-called "age group." They were immature, boring and exploitative. I feel very secure with my "older nan." I wish you'd print this letter to help bolster others in

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Dear Right: Here's your letter. Consider yourself bol-stered. According to recent statistics, marriages have a better chance it the age difference is under ten years. There are so many exceptions, however, that I would never foredoom a relationship because of the difference in age.

Dear Ann Landers: I travel a lot and catch your column in several different papers. have seen at least a dozen different pictures of you and can't figure out why you look so good in some towns and so lousy in others. The towns where you look the lousiest are where they run those terrible drawings by a local artist. Los Angeles is the worst.

The Kansas City paper, Atlanta Journal and Washington Post don't print any pictures. Are they crazy? If it's space they're short of why don't they drop a few sentences and run the picture? Your column is a lot easier to find when a person can see your face. Before the Cincinnati paper began to use your photo, people thought you were a man.

The Chicago Sun-Times runs at least five different pictures of you a week and they are all good. At least they look like they are of the same person. The New York Daily News runs only one picture but it is excellent.

Please answer some questions: (a) How old are you? (b) Do you wear a wig? Are your teeth your own? (d)

Dear Ann Landers: I am 25 Why don't you send all the years old. Joe is 42. Recently papers a new picture the way you look NOW? I've seen you on TV and you aren't bad.

> Dear 20-20: (a) I will be 57 years old on July 4th. (b) 1 don't own a wig. (c) My teeth are my own. (d) A few months ago I sent a new picture to every one of my 810 client newspapers. If they prefer the old ones (some I've seen go back to 1955) I can't do anything about it. I work for THEM, they don't work for

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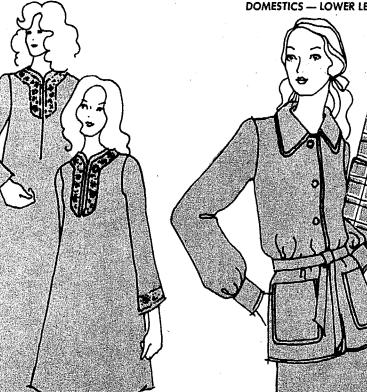
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Q. I was recently divorced

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Should I notify social security

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you change the name you use in your employment —

whether because of divorce

you should have it changed on

your social security record.

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"Request for Change in Social

Q. My social security record

is in my maiden name, and I

was recently married. I've

always heard that a woman

should change her name with

social security when she gets

business and legal purposes.

Which name should I use for

social security?

married, but I plan to continue

Security Records" at any so cial security office.

marriage, or other reasons

of this change?

Q. My husband and i are may, however, also become engoing to retire in a few titled to a wife's benefit based months. I've been employed on your new husand's record. most of our married life. Can I Then you could be paid a monthly amount equal to the get social security benefits on both my husband's work rehigher benefit. cord and on my own?

A. If vou're eligible for benefits on two work recores, you can be paid a monthly amount equal to the higher of the two benefits, but not both. When you apply for benefits, the people in the social security office will tell you which benefit amount is higher.

Q. My husband and I were divorced last year. He's going to retire in a few months. Since I've never worked before, can I get any social security payments on his record?

A. A wife may get benefits on her divorced husband's work record if he is entitled to benefits and if they were married for more than 20 years. She can get benefits as a divorced wife at 62 or later, as early as 60 if her ex-husband dies after having worked long using my maiden name for enough under social security.

Q. I am 64 and have been getting monthly social security benefits since my husband died 3 years ago. I plan to remarry. Will my widow's benefits end?

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Q. I get social security retirment payments, and I've heard that the amount I can earn this year without losing any of my benefits has increased. If this is true, what is the new

A. You can earn as much as \$2,500 in 1975 without having any reduction in your social security payments. For every \$2 you earn over \$2,520, \$1 in benefits will be withheld. But no matter how much you earn for the year, you can get your full social security check for any month in which which you neither earn over \$210 nor do substantial gainful work in your own business.

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Chaucer may have said it first . . . but, May, you are more "welcome" than you could possibly imagine! It has been a Looooooooooooo winter, and April "fooled us all the way!! For thirty days we never knew what she really had in mind! But May...? Longfellow called the word "May," a perfumed word ... an illuminated initial that means youth, love and song!!! And we're ready to sing it, in so many happy ways that the monty is going to resemble the "Hit Parade!"

Number ONE on the Wyckoff Hit Parade right now is the unbelievable . . . wonderful . . . bright, marvelous . . . (and not one word has been used without careful consideration, and they're all true...) HOME FASHION CENTER!!!! I cannot ... truly ... tell you how many minds, hearts and hands have gone into the thinking of this beautiful "addition" to the Wyckoff store!! The "annex" is the most glamorous center for home fashions in the area . . . and unveiling it this week is the culmination of a dream! Promise me when you come into town this weekend you will not miss a visit to the Home Fashions Center!!

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quality at the right price!)

It's the Merry Month of May . . . and "may" we invite you with pride to see our new Home Fashions Center . . . at the same time, reminding you that this is the last three days for our storewide removal sale that will save you a bundle on brand name merchandise for you and your home!!! Exciting things ARE happening at Wyckoff's in Stroudsburg!!!

# There's nothing like fresh garden herbs

By GEORGE ABRAHAM herbs to which GROW SOME HERBS: It's been applied.

choice it would include: Basil, Chives, Dill, Lavender, oregano, rosemary, sage, summer savory, Sweet Marjoram and

we know of no other plant whose name is so confusing.

"Italian oregano" are two.

You can start your herb weather allows. Herbs are herbs. great in containers, and one of

best herbs for the home gar- and widely known by this mixture of one part each of dener, but if we had to make a name is Origanum vulgare, sand, peat and loam. Keep which has a number of varie- plants watered in dry weather ties. The "Greek oregano" and and you'll have all the herbs you want.

Nothing beats the blocks for seeds indoors and move the growing chives, parsley, sum-When it comes to oregano, seedlings out as soon as mer savory, onlons and other

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lems, such as the food short-

age, June 21-July 18. For

information write: Workshop-

Earth M.D., Box 2016, Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

"Making Smallness Work" is

a forum dealing with the

various concepts of smallness

in traditional settings, such as

the small farm and the small

town. No date was given for

this conference but further in-

formation can be gleaned from: The Institute on Man

and Science, Rensselaerville,

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It has been said that tax re- in the air this season; sympoform and environmental improvement go hand-in-hand. A ing out all over. new publication based on this concept, called "People & Taxes", is currently being printed. It lays out the problems and offers solutions on the thorny subject.

A year's subscription to "People & Taxes" is \$4.00. Write to: P.O. Box 14198, Ben Franklin Station, Washington, D.C. 20044

This week the Environmental Protection Agency held a hearing in San Francisco regarding Agent Orange, the defoliation agent used by the United States during the Vietnamese War.

Purpose of the hearing was to seek information on the Air Force's plan to incinerate 2.3 million gallons in the middle of the Pacific Ocean.

The Air Force has also been exploring ways to market the chemical as a weedkiller.

According to Environment Action Bulletin, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has applied for a patent on a process that uses coconut charcoal to remove dioxin from 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T; Agent Orange is comprised of 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T contaminated with deadly dioxin.

While the fate of those 2.3 million gallons of the defoliation contaminent is still uncertain, the EPA has recently denied a request from the state of Louisiana to use 2,25 million pounds of DDT on cotton this

Weather and economic factors, states the EPA, have a greater impact on reduced cotton yields than insect damage.

sia plans also seem to be burst-A National Conference on tion of Natural Areas" is slat-

Land Use is scheduled for May 12-20 by the Center for Science, Technology and Political in Denver, Colo.

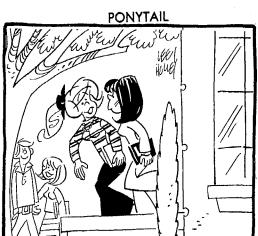
Thought at the Marriott Hotel 10017.

Information can be obtained

Pollens aren't the only thing from: Land Use Conference, 1321 Bannock St., Denver, Colo. 80204.

'Earthcare: Global Proteced in New York City, June 5-8. Write: Earthcare, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y.

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Teen Forum

## Obscene calls

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They call me up and don't tell me who they are and ask me to have sex with them. Today one offered me money. I

said no and hung up on him. I'm sick of it. Please tell me how to avoid this awful situa-

#### Disgusted in Florida

(A.) Your problem is that you listen to the boys long enough for them to tell you what they want. The longer you listen, the more encouraged they are to call again.

Don't listen! Hang up the instant one starts talking. Give him no encouragement at all and he will stop bothering you.

SNUBBED: (Q.) Last summer I had two very good girl friends. We always had fun together. Then we entered high school. Now they don't even say "Hello" to me. They ignore me totally.

This is really hurting me inside. Please tell me how to get them back.

#### Lonesome in Louisiana

(A.) Starting high school is a big experience. Some girls try to make a big deal out of it. Your former friends apparently are climbers and they obviously think they can climb faster without you.

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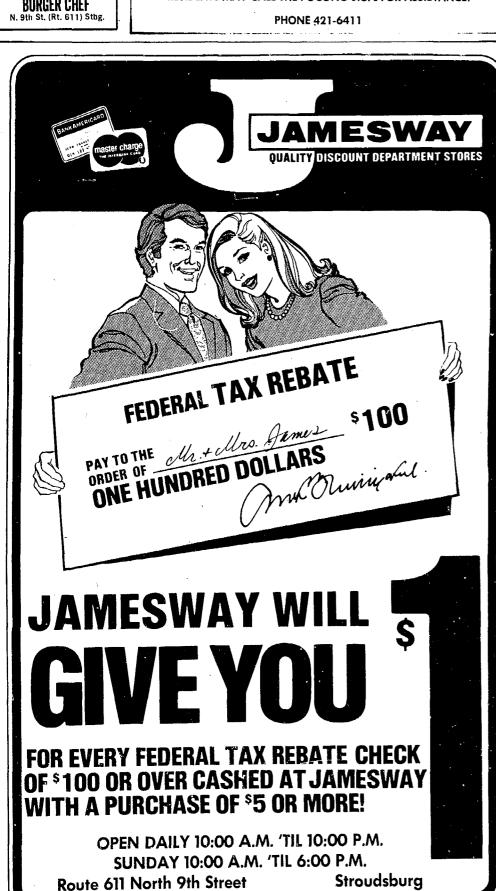
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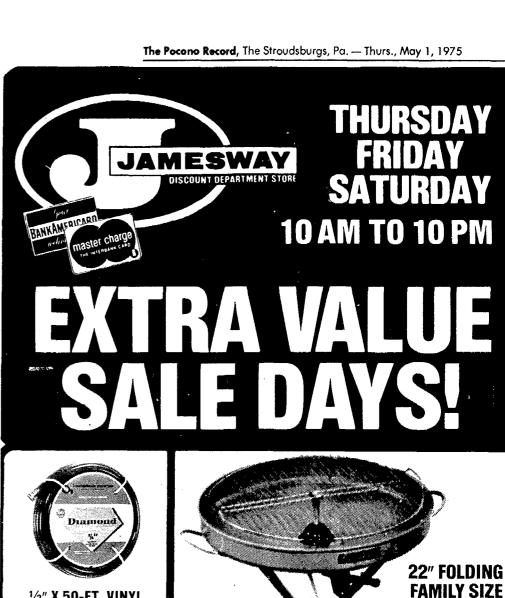
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# Family Fare

## American dream losing believers, survey shows

survey indicated Tuesday that January. a majority of Americans still faith in the American dream.

Particularly among distressed families, the report on the American Family and Money showed the ideal of working to own your own home. to send the kids to college and to provide a nest egg for retirement had been displaced by the idea that the government should see to it that everyone has a good job and a decent standard of living.

Fifty per cent in the survey, in fact, agreed with a statement expressing such an expectation which the report called---"the psychology of entitlement.

The survey was conducted by Yankelovich, Skelly and White cross-section of families. Commissioned by General Mills Inc., the study took place during the midwinter of 1974-75-

National Music Week in the

8:15 p.m. in Stroud Hall, Room

113, East Stroudsburg State

Crusade for Strings will be

part of the music program,

featuring the College String

Quartet, directed by Professor

Numa Snyder. Thomas Suprys

Guitor will give remarks and

STROUDSBURG - The

Home School Association of the

Stroudsburg Middle School will

meet at 7:30 p.m. May 7 at the

school. The drama explorary

group will present a program. Slides of the middle school will

dered regional costumes. Em-

worn. This needle art is rived.

individual cities.

Home-school

group to meet

The program will begin at

Stroudsburgs.

**Program features** 

music, dance, art

Music, dance and art will be and popular music. featured in a May 6 program Mrs. Ronald Walk

EAST STROUDSBURG — demonstrations of classical

highlighting the celebration of man of the musical program.

NEW YORK (UPI) - A new -the last interviews being in hard times...by having the wife

go to work. Wives are working

-either full time (26 per cent)

four out of 10 families

The study suggests families

need help in setting up and

sticking to budgets; use of

credit, how to repair products

and how to stretch the life of

clothing, furniture, household

goods and automobiles. They

ilso need help finding fun

Major changes which families

say they are making in ways

they do things include cutting

down on electricity; staying

home more; not eating in

restaurants; restricting pur-

chases of clothing and gifts;

repairing things that once

for the 150 million women who States, have taken "the pill" since its Wher

new Rockefeller Foundation hailed as the first contraceptive

development 15 years ago: a

effective and generally safe

oral contraceptive research

from medical centers world-

day in Family Planning

Perspectives, the journal of the

Planned Parenthood Federation

-The risk of developing

-Deaths associated with the

-The pill's long-term side

hundred and fifty

closely to safeguard women

serious illness as a consequence

The major points:

safe" for most women.

of taking the pill is small.

for all women.

would have been thrown out.

things for the family, things not

surveyed.

costing money.

What emerged as heartening believe in the work ethic but news was "...a picture of the or part time (15 per cent)-in many families may be losing great strengths and adaptive capabilities of the American family.''

> In meeting the current economic strain and facing an uncertain future the family is "showing flexibility, sturdiness and vitality."

Interestingly, "The Protestwives" are twin forces keeping many families afloat financially despite the faltering economy.

"The Protestant Ethic continues to dominate the value structure of the American family," the report noted.

"Fifty-six per cent of all Americans are strongly committed to such traditional beliefs as 'duty before pleasure', 'hard work pays off. Inc. and involved a scientific religion and 'saving even if it Drug not for all women means sacrificing.

On working wives, the report said:

Mrs. Ronald Walker is chair-

An art festival entitled "As

Art is for Man" will represent

artists of the community, col-

lege and club members. Dr.

Irene Mitchel and Mrs. James

Poner are co-chairmen of the

festival. Various paintings and

The Pocono Chancel

Dancers, under the direction of

Dr. Mary Jane Wolbers, will

The public is invited to the

program, sponsored by the

Music Study Club of the

On May 4, the Moravian

help kick off music week with effects, unknown at this time.

a 7:30 p.m. performance at the must continue to be monitored

program is sponsored by the million women the world over

facing.

ing up.

6. Place the designed tissue

on the carbon, design side fac-

7. Pin all layers together

8. Use a straight pin to punch

through the fabric along the lines of the design. The design

will transfer to the fabric in

9. The embroidery is simple.

Fill in the areas of the design

with straight stitches going

from edge to edge. Stitches in

larger areas may be cut in half with imaginary center lines.

Lines in a given area should all

run in the same direction.

Stitching in curved areas, like

the top domes, follows the

The birds are green, the center

standing star and side cats are

yellow, the glow around the

along the outer edges.

small carbon pin points.

Handbell Academy Choir will

East Stroudsburg Presbyterian

Dancers will also perform. The

Area fourth grade students Pocono Junior Music Study have used the pill. About 50

The leisure craftsman

shaped window per month, to

design. The last dome window

Church, The Pocono Chancel using it.

ceramics will be displayed.

perform in the program.

Stroudsburgs.

The Indians of Guatemala tle bit of the embroidery is

are known for their extraordin- worked each of the nine

ary hand-loomed and embroi- months, including one dome-

broidery techniques vary with border the top or bottom of the

Most embroidery is applied is worked after the new

to clothing, but one type is not member of the family has ar-

"Many families are meeting

## May marketing alert

## Fruits, vegetables best buy slated for elderly

Family Fare Editor STROUDSBURG - Fruits and vegetables, including protein-rich dry beans and peas, should be the best buys for May food shoppers.

In the meat case, beef should remain an economic boon with large supplies available and sale prices ad-

Local markets are also marketing hams and poultry, especially turkey, at sale prices. The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), however, reports only adequate supplies of poultry and light supplies of pork on the market.

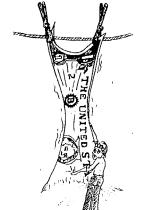
Fresh fruits and vegetables are coming to market now. Fresh strawberries, for instance, are selling at area markets for from 38 to 49 cents a

Meanwhile, markets are advertising a number of specials on canned and frozen fruits and vegetables.

Canned corn is a popular sale item area stores with prices at three 16 or 17 ounce cans for \$1. Ears of fresh corn, are selling for approximately 10 cents an ear.

Frozen green beans are advertised at three nine-ounce boxes for \$1. fresh beans, at 39 cents a pound; canned

Research finds pill safe, effective



beans, at 25 cents for a 15.5 ounce can.

A number of salad components are stocking the produce sections at discounteds. Radishes, cucumbers (down to 15 cents each locally) and tomatoes are all on sale. Iceberg lettuce is back down to 33 cents a

Oranges and orange juice are again sale items in May. Grapefruit juice is a newcomer to the sale list

not entirely safe for all women; agents may actually be protec-it may not always be reversitive" against benign breast

while fresh grapefruits has disap-

Smoked hams and picnic hams are both on sale, as are fresh hams and semi-boneless varieties. Picnic hams are at a low of 59 cents a pound; smoked hams at a low of 69 cents a pound for the shank portion.

Beef sales are still being advertised. Ground beef is selling for between 68 and 89 cents a pound; ground chuck for between 79 and 99 cents a

under 60 cents a pound. Turkey breasts are being marketed for between 89 and 99 cents a pound while turkey legs cost between 49 and 55

While seasonal fruits and vegetables are coming into market, seasonal margarine, and tortoni pudpeaks are being reached in dairy supplies. Fluid milk and dairy products are

in plentiful supply this month. Butter, American cheese and dry milk are all in abundant supply. Dry beans and peas, which can

best used as meat substitutes, are in banana; large supply.

in adequate supply "for food use," according to the USDA.

#### The Nutrition Program for the Elderly of Monroe County has scheduled its menu and activities for next week as follows. Menu Monday - Tomato juice, pot roast of beef au jus, mixed

EAST STROUDSBURG -

Food, fun

vegetables, hot biscuit with margarine, and pear half with cherry garnish:

Tuesday - Savory fish fillet, Whole turkeys are selling for cole slaw on greens, peach cobbler cake, and assorted breads with margarine;

Wednesday — Spaghetti with meat sauce and Parmesan cheese, minestrone soup, Caesar salad, Italian bread with

Thursday — "Nationality Day — Africa," cream of peanut soup, Milookhia (chicken on greens), gingered carrot coins, boiled rice, assorted breads with margarine and

Friday - Apple juice, pork Wheat and corn, however, are only cutlet, green peas, candied sweet potatoes, assorted with margarine, and

vanilla pudding with cherry garnish:

or tea.

Monday — Ceramics at 11 a.m.; Golden Chords rehersal Tuesday - Dance instruction

and exercises at 11 a.m., program committee, discussion with Ann Halpin, clerk-receptionist volunteer phone and outreach meeting, all at 1 p.m.; Wednesday - Golden Age

Club, ceramics, election of officers, Rev. Lawrence Kelm's slide presentation; Thursday - Sing along at 11

a.m., shopping assistance at 1 Friday - Modified diets at

11:45 a.m., dart ball game at 1

NORRISTOWN - State police officer Dale Keiper, son of Mrs. Catherine Keiper and the late Marshall Keiper, is in Montgomery Hospital, Room 527, Norristown, and would like

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TOWNSHIP

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## NEW YORK (UPI) — News some 10 million in the United may exact a price: the pill is "some evidence that these delayed NEW YORK, N.Y. - The re-

vised U.S. grade standards for beef will not be implemented pending resolution of a lawsuit brought against the United States Department of Agriculture by the Omaha Independent Meatnackers Assn in U. S. District Court, Omaha, Neb. The USDA announced the

postponement of standard changes following a decision by the Eighth Circuit U.S. p.m.; Court of Appeals upholding a preliminary injunction issued by the District Court.

quest to overturn the preliminary injunction, the Court of Appeals ordered the District Court to hold a hearing on the merits of the case and render a decision within 45 days.

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The court had enjoined implementation of the revised In hospital beef grade standards. The revised standards were scheduled to go into effect April 14.

In denying the USDA's re-

Proposed standards aimed to: make it possible for slightly leaner beef to qualify for prime and choice grades; establish a more restrictive good grade; increase uniformity in eating characterisitiecs; and require that all beef graded be idenftified for both quality and yield.

The USDA received more than 4,500 comments in response to the grade chance proposal.

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on a grid, send your request along with a stamped, self-ad-3. Cut a piece of sturdy fab-

star is lavender, center and side bottom lambs are white. the inner lambs are plum, and the center, bottom birds are blue. The background and the top mation on enlarging a design nine domes can be in a variety of colors with a predominance of pink, blue, orange, and lav-

ender. To receive my free newsletter on furniture refinishing, send your request and a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to The Leisure Craftsman, care of The Pocono Record.

report finds it a "highly that was safe, virtually 100 per cent effective, simple to use method of birth control-but not and reversible. Dr. Connell, associate Direc-The report by Dr. Elizabeth

When the pill first became

generally available, it was

tor for Health Sciences of the Connell, based on a review of Rockefeller Foundation and oral contraceptive research chairman of the National Medical Committee of Planned wide, was published Wednes-Parenthood, warned, however:

"Experience has tempered the initial enthusiasm...the oral contraceptives with cancer ingestion of powerful hormones of the breast," Indeed, there is

and it is not even simple for all Nor is there any evidence of women to use. "In short, with the pill, as with every medication, its associated with pill use. Nor benefits must always be cervical cancer evidence is weighed against its risks. dependent upon "additional long-range data."

it may not always be reversi-

The review of major studies of oral contraceptives conducted to date showed: Risk of cancer: There is

and strokes: The increased risk "no evidence connecting use of of death from thromboembolism associated with the pill, established in early studies as

approximately three per 100,000 women per year, is confirmed by more recent research, but because of the lower-dosage pills now in use." Increased

## -Oral contraceptives are "highly effective and generally Pro-life chapter" names officers

EAST STROUDSBURG - a legislative committee, a teleoral contraceptives "is of a very low order of magnitude." The Pocono chapter of the phone tree and others. Mem-Life elected officers at its \$3 a year.

April 22 meeting. Mrs. Diane Smith was members of the chapter partinamed president and Ernest cipated in a speaker's bureau Ohlhoff was named vice presi-

The chapter of Pennylvanbeen formally organized only at 7:30 p.m. May 14 at the Sevlast month.

euthanasia are the foremost president of PHL, and Mrs. concerns of the group. The or- Smith will speak. A slide preganization is primarily an edu-sentation will also be shown on cational, informational group May 20 at the Salvation Army. which seeks to promote a re- Both presentations are open to spect for human life at all the public.

The local chapter has organ-

Pennsylvanians for Human bership is open to all; dues are Auxiliary At its April meeting,

workshop conducted by Dr. and Mrs. Robert deQuevedo. The chapter will present a ians for Human Life (PHL) is pro-life stide presentation on

new to the Poconos, having fetal development and abortion enth Day Adventist School. The issues of abortion and Rev. Albert W. Kovacs, state

Further information on the group can be obtained by writized several activities for ing to Pennsylvanians for members: a speaker's bureau, Human Life, Pocono chapter, a professional advisory board, PO Box 411, East Stroudsburg.

## Today's calendar

paper on the fabric, right sides sion, Avenue A and 5th Street, Stroudsburg.

Board meeting, Business and Professional Women's Club, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Peggy Inn, Mountainhome. Cannon, 300 A Pine Ave., Stroudsburg.

Monroe County Garden Club, dise Township residents invitboard meeting, 1 p.m., East ed. Stroudsburg Presbyterian Past Noble Grands Club of

Rachel Brodhead Rebekah

Lodge, 8 p.m. at the home of Jenny Robertson, Fifth Street, Stroudsburg.
Garage sale, 10 a.m. to 4
p.m., 1175 King St., Stroudsburg, sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi, international women's so-

Senior Citizens, 1:30 p.m., 10. Work in the same gauge CLU Club, social room, East yarn and fill in the total area. Stroudsburg.

rority. Continues through Sat-

#### Golf group opens seson STROUDSBURG - Glen

Brook Women's Golf Assn. will hold its opening luncheon on May 8 at the country club with cocktails at noon and the lunch at 1 p.m. Mrs. Ida Besecker, presi-

dent, and her chairmen will outline tournaments and special events for the summer Reservations should be made by today by calling Lois Swisher, 421-6950 after 5 p.m. or the clubhouse during the

American Legion Auxiliary, Rummage sale, Order of the George N. Kemp Post 346m, 8 Amaranth, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., p.m., at the Presbyterian Mis- YMCA, Main Street, Stroudsburg. Will continue on Friday at the same time.

Barrett Community

Women's Club, 7 p.m., Country Paradise Community Center, on the roof pavilion, all Para-

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## hears M.D. ALLENTOWN - Officers

and committee chairmen from the Monroe County Medical Auxiliary attended a Day of Learning sponsored by the state auxiliary April 17 in Al-

earlier onset or increased

incidence of endometrial cancer

'conflicting," with resolution

-Risk of thromboembolism

risk of venous thrombosis of the

legs and cerebral thrombosis.

have also been established.

The auxiliary members noted that the overriding prob-"Malpractice Crisis" in Penn-sylvania. The officers from all the eastern counties of the state heard an address by A. Reynolds Crane, M.D., about this problem. Dr. Crane stated that rates

for malpractice insurance have skyrocketed in some file 1,500 per cent since 1960. This fact and the fact that the present insurance carrier for the Pennsulvania Medical Society wished to terminate its contract covering the state's physicians is forcing older doctors to retire early and discouraging young doctors from locating in the state.



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## Kissinger wins confidence vote

By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N.J. - Although Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is the target of increasing criticism in Washington circles, he wins a vote of confidence from a majority of the American people.

Nationwide, 56 per cent of persons interviewed in a recent Gallup Poll say they approve of the way Kissinger is handling his job as Secretary of State, 25 per cent disapprove and 19 per cent are undecided.

Kissinger has been under heavy attack from certain quarters in recent weeks following two major U.S. foreign policy setbacks — the breakdown of his mediation efforts in the Middle East in March and the collapse of Cambodia and impending downfall of South Vietnam. Only about one American in 10, however, places the blame for the breakdown of Mideast talks directly on the U.S. government and

Approval outweighs disapproval among all major population groups and in all four major regions of the nation. Although both Republicans and Democrats lean toward ap proval, strong bipartisan lines are developing.

Republicans today are far more inclined to approve of Kissinger's performance than are Democrats, with 70 per cent of Republicans approving, compared to 50 per cent of

Following is the survey question:
"Do you approve or disapprove of the way Henry Kissinger is handling his job as Secretary of State?

Following are the detailed breakdowns. As seen, Kissinger has particular appeal with the college-trained segment of the population

#### APPROVE OR DISAPPROVE OF KISSINGER PERFORMANCE?

		Dis-	No
	Approve	approve	Opinion
		per cent	per cent
NATIONWIDE	56	25	19
Men	56	30	14
Women	54	22	24
College background		23	11
High school	55	26	19
Grade school	43	26	31
East	57	22	21
Midwest	57	27	16
South	47	27	26
West	63	25	12
Republicans	70	17	13
Democrats	50	31	19
Independents	54	26	20
Kissinger placed fourth	on the Gall	up Poll's	"Most Ad

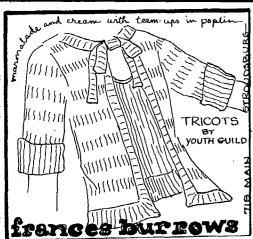
mired Man" list in 1972. He headed the list in 1973 and 1974. Kissinger's high name recognition and popularity derived from his success in laying the groundwork for former President Nixon's historic visits to China and Russia, for his role in the negotiations that led to the ceasefire in Vietnam, and until just recently, for his successful "shuttle diplomacy" in bringing about an easing of tensions in the Middle East.



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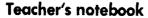
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## I.Q. tests often abused

By MRS. JUDITH GELBER

The trouble with I.Q. (Intelligence Quotient) scores is that ways. they are being used to prove or I.Q. scores are meaningless and worthless - rather than as children.

Faced with evidence (including I.Q. scores) that many children, particularly children of the poor, aren't making academic headway, people inside and outside of professional education have been asking why

One widely-accepted explanation is that public education has been overwhelmingly level? structured to serve the needs of the white middle class. As a don't accurately measure "inespecially minority, children gers as the schools have had to for whom the tests were original

cope with changing traditional nally designed

In all the turmoil of charge they claim, to place and addisprove educational theories and countercharge, it isn't surcome under heavy fire from all sides. Those who resent the ina tool to help us educate our trusion of blacks and other minority groups have consistently flaunted low I.Q. scores among minority children as "proof" that these children were born intellectually inferior. Why, then, they argue, should we waste taxpayers' money on remedial and other special programs to educate children who probably can't be educated beyond a certain minimum

result, the great influx of poor, telligence" in all children because the test questions are has given our educational sys- understood primarily by chiltem a case of the blind stag- dren of the white middle class,

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vance children in school on the including the one that says prising that I.Q. testing has basis of false and misleading test scores. Such practices effectively exclude poor minority ucational process but also from the opportunities of American life.

what is measured by an I.Q. rather than some kind of in-

It is therefore grossly unjust,

about an individual. Most people agree that these tests mea-



test, or what the score tells us

sure a limited range of native ability A child who scores low on mathematical ability, for ex-

children, not only from the ed- ample, may be extremely gifted with his hands, or possess a unique talent for the creative arts. Therefore, perhaps the The entire problem is mud- best that can be said about dled by the fact that there is these tests is that they mealittle agreement on exactly sure a talent for school work,

our achievement from the moment of conception.

But the foundations for a talent for school work are established long before a child enters school. Common sense tells us that a child from a home in which a formal educa- to educators to keep the entire tion is seen as something to be range of school testing proceendured rather than as a dures out of the political means to advance in life isn't arena.

herited ability that limits all going to do well in school. I.Q. tests that depend on preschool advantages can there-

fore be used only as diagnostic tools, not as fixed indicators of the child's future achievement. I.Q. scores have and will continue to be abused. But it is up

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## S-burg may alter codes to moderate enforcement

Stroudsburg Borough Council work. may have to change their

told the codes review commit- pleted by 60 days. If nothing is tee, "I'll do whatever you fellows want, but it must be legal."

At their first meeting, held last week, the committee re-solved to change code enforcement procedures rather than attempting to change the BOCA code because of their lack of expertise.

Solicitor J. Joseph McCluskey drew up a tentative memorandum delineating changes the committee had proposed. Melvin objected to some of them claiming they contradicted the code itself.

For example, the memorangiven 90 days in which to com- limit to 90 days.

## **Obituaries**

Haven Happel

EASTON— Haven H. Hap-pel, 72, of 743 Main St., Tatamy died Tuesday in Easton Hospital. He was the husband of Ethel C. Martin.

Happel was the son of the late William and Emma (Albert) Happel and was a retired insurance agent for Nationwide Insurance Company. He was also a broker and insurance agent for the Mutual Insurance Company of Nazareth.
A member of the St. Peter

U.C.C. Church of Tatamy, he was an elder of the consistory for 35 years, financial secretary and also treasurer of the joint consistory of both St. Peter's and the Forts Salem UCC Churches.

He was also treasurer and charter member and former president of the Bushkill Valley Lions Club.

Besides his wife, survivors include his daughter, Mrs. Dana Siebler of Stockertown and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday from St. Peter's UCC Church, Tatamy. Interment will be in Forks Church Cemetery in Forks Township.

Viewing after 7 p.m. Friday at the Schmidt Mortuary, 357 Belvedre St., Nazareth.

## P.M. team wins digit derby

EAST STROUDSBURG - A three-student team of mathematics problem solvers from Pocono Mountain High School has defeated five other high school teams to win the Second Annual Math Contest at East Stroudsburg State College (ESSC).

Sponsored by the Euclidean Mathematics Club at ESSC, the contest pitted against each other high school teams from Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg, Pocono Mountain, Pleasant Valley, Notre Dame and Pen Argyl.

In preliminary competition Wednesday, Stroudsburg defeated East Stroudsburg, Pofeated East Stroudsburg, Po-cono Mountain beat Pleasant Original Dixieland Concerto, Valley and Notre Dame won

After an hour of problem solving, the two winners of semi-final competition - Pocono Mountain and Stroudsburg - advanced to champion-

ship competition. During the final round, which was televised on closed circuit television through the college campus, the team of Stroudsburg solvers failed to come back from a five-point deficit when it answered the final 20-point question incor-

Persons interested in obtaining a video tape replay of the contest or other information about the contest may obtain the information by writing Theodore Newton, associate professor of mathematics, at the college.

#### Scouts observe bicentennial

BETHLEHEM - "Spirit of '76" will be the theme for a two-year program for the Boy Scouts of America and the Minsi Trails Council to observe the bicentennial.

WUEST, Lillian G., of Kunkletown R.D. 2, April 29, 1975, Age 71 Retailives and friends are respectfully, Midded to shend funeral services Friday, Midded to the function of the state of the services friday of the services friday in the St. Matthews Church, Kunkletown Interment in Kunkletown Cemetery, Viewing Friday from noon until services KRESGE The individual packs, troops, and posts of the Minsi council will be cooperating and participating in bicentennial programs in their respective com-

munities. Suggestions for scout activities to honor the bicentennial should be channeled through the Minsi Trails office in Beth-

Melvin explained the code says work must start within 15 Codes Officer Stanley Melvin days of notification and comdone at that time he has to issue a citation or else the people have to file forms for an extension or for an appeal.

Two 60-day extensions are allowed under the code and then "that's it," according to Mel-

If there is a legal reason why the person can not comply the case goes to the appeals board. you're fair with me,

you'll find anybody I had dealmore than bent over backwards," Melvin said.

dum stated residents will be if it wants to extend the 60-day

"You've adopted the fairest, most equitable code in the **Obituaries** 

**Alton Bennett** 

EAST STROUDSBURG — Alton N. Bennett, 74, of East Stroudsburg R.D. 4, Lake Man-

zanedo, died Wednesday in the

General Hospital of Monroe

County. He is survived by his

widow, Mrs. Pearl (Robinson)

Born in Lewiston, Me., he

was a son of the late James H.

Bennett and Alice (Tibbetts)

Bennett. He resided at Lake

Manzanedo for the past 25

years and prior to that in Brooklyn, N.Y.

He retired from the U.S.

Army in 1962 where he has been a dispatcher for the

Brooklyn Army Base and had

also been a veteran of World

He was of the Methodist faith and a member of the

Manzanedo Lake Association

and the Manzanedo Rod and

In addition to his widow, he

is survived by a son, Lester C. Clark of Camack, Long Island,

at 2 p.m. Friday from the Dan-

iel G. Warner Funeral Home

with the Rev. Fred S. Conine

Burial will be in the Laurel-

Viewing will be from 7 to 9

**Nellie Jones** 

Washington St., East Strouds-

burg died on Wednesday in

Stroud Manor. She was the

widow of Russell E. Jones.

Born in Stroudsburg,

daughter of the late Reeves J.

and Matilda (Drake) Bush, she had lived all her life in the

Stroudsburgs, and was a grad-

uate of the former East Stroudsburg Normal School.

Stroudsburg United Methodist

Church and the Jacob Stroud

Chapter, D.A.R.; and had served as President of the

former Jr. Auxiliary of the

General Hospital, as well as

being a former member of the

Surviving are a son, Dr. R.

Frederick Jones, East Strouds-

burg; a daughter, Mrs. Mar-

garet Maiser, Allentown, and

Funeral services will be held

Pocono Garden Club.

two grandchildren.

officiating.

She was a member of the

wood Cemetery.

p.m. today.

N.Y. and six grandchildren. Funeral services will be held

Bennett.

Gun Club.

The committee also suggested Melvin deliver letters per-

This would avoid the problem of upsetting elderly people with certified letters and would add the personal communication the council desires.

As stated in the memoran dum, "It is the intent of the borough that the codes be enforced as on the books and the codes office is instructed to enforce said codes with as little ings with will tell you I have harassment to the residents as possible, and generally to communicate and cooperate with Melvin contended the said residents to generally proborough must amend the code mote the public safety and public welfare and public health within the borough.



BOOK FAIR — Lisa Viechnicki, 5, left, Cheryl Riley, 9, and Kristine Caracio, 6, right, look over some of the wares to be displayed 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 3 when the Ramsey Elementary School PTA will host a book fair in the school gym on Thomas St., Stroudsburg.

P.V. to hold

BRODHEADSVILLE - The

annual Spring Concert by the

Pleasant Valley Junior and Senior Bands will be held at 7:45

p.m. Friday in the high school

The bands will present a

varied program including Man-

hattan Beach March; Light Cavalry Overture; Cornet

Carillon; Jesu, Joy of Man's

Majorette, flag and drum

major routines will also be per-

**Funeral Notices** 

BENNETT, Allon N., of East Strouds-burg R.D. 4. April 30, 1975. Age 74. Rela-lives and friends are respectfully invited to aftend funeral services Friday. May 2 al 2 p.m. in the Warner Funeral Home. Interment in Laurel

MARTZ, Thomas E., of Stroudsburg R.D. 1. April 28, 1975. Age 81. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funcral services Thursday. May 1 at 2 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funcral Home. Interment in Prospect Cemetery, Viewing Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m. MARNES

PRICE, Porter Reid, of Cresco, April 29, 1975. Private funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family in the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Internent in Oakland Cemelery, Mountainhome. There will be no viewing.

CLARK

SOMERS, Joseph F. of Riverside, Calif., April 26, 1975. Age 47 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-land funeral services Friday, May 2, 1975 at the family's convenience in the 51. Luke's Roman Catholic Church, Stroads-burg, Interment in Farmingdale Na-tional Cemetery, No viewing.

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## Hospital notes

Maurice Long; East Stroudsburg R.D. 2.

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Discharges

Mrs. Gloria McFarland and daughter, Kunkletown R.D. 2; Paige Mason, Stroudsburg: Edward McMaster, East, Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Emil Van

Funeral Notice

CUTTITA, Vincieni J., of Stroudsburg, R.D. I. April 29, 1975. Age 78 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, May 2, 1975 at 10 a.m. in St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church, Stroudsburg, Interment in Gates of Heaven section, Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the William H. Clark Funeral Home.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. 3; Margaret Dotter, Saylors-laurice Long; East Strouds- burg R.D. 1; Bridget McIntosh, Stroudsburg; Richard Schmidt Tannersville; Emile Lauer. Henryville R.D. 1; Frederick Ace, East Stroudsburg; Shirley White, Saylorsburg R.D. 1; Gail Nugent, Mt. Bethel R.D. Alexis Yamrus, Bangor

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EAST STROUDSBURG BOROUGH COUNCIL

## Weather pattern

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Partly cloudy and milder today and tonight with brief showers or a thunderstorm. High today in the 60s to lower 70s. Lows tonight in low to mid 50s. Partly sunny tomorrow, highs mostly in 60s.

SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY

Partly cloudy and mild today and tonight with chance of a few afternoon or nighttime showers or thundershow ers. Highs today mostly in the 60s. Lows to night in the low to mid 50s. Mostly sunny tomorrow. Highs in the 60s.

	LOCAL TEN	MPERAIU	KE5
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2 a.m.		2 p.m.	65
3 a.m.		3 p.m.	
4 a.m.		4 p.m.	
5 a.m.		5 p.m.	68
6 a.m.		6 p.m.	
7 a.m.		7 p.m.	65
8 a.m.		8 p.m.	
9 a.m.		9 p.m.	60
10 a.m.		10 p.m.	
11 a.m.	60	11 p.m.	
12 p.m.	62	12 a.m.	

## EAST STROUDSBURG — Mental health ward reports on services

EAST STROUDSBURG -Most of the persons in the mental health unit of the General Hospital of Monroe County get there through emergency services, the hospital directors were told recently.

Dr. Peter Digiondomenico, director of the mental health unit. said the program provides three basic services: emergency, partial hospitalization and inpatient psychiatric

Entry into the program is generally through emergency services on the telephone hot line or as walk-in patients.

The hot line is staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week with trained caseworkers backed up by four on call psyat 11 a.m. Saturday in the Wil- chiatrists.

The hot line is used heavily, liam H. Clark Funeral Home, 1003 Main St., Stroudsburg with Rev. C. Paul Felton, D.D., Digiondomenico said. Of the 116 emergency contacts in January, 94 were over the tele-Burial will be in the Stroudsphone. Most calls are for imburg Cemetery. Visitation on Saturday from mediate counseling and treatment, preventative help 10 a.m. until time of the serand information or referral.

Of the 94 calls, 24 involved acute mental disorders, some of which included suicidal tendencies, the directors were told. Nineteen callers suffered from severe depression, 13 others were potentially suicidal, 14 were seeking general information and another 14 seeking information on the hospital's psychiatric policies and procedures.

A maximum security room has been established in the emergency department and has been needed about once a month since January

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# "There are individuals who

are able to cope with some aspects of their lives but need support in others," Dr. Digiondomenico explained. "Providing that support is the function of the partial hospitalization program." Short term overnight or

weekend stays in the mental health unit make it possible for patients to work or go to schools, and yet obtain the support they need.
"The goal of all of the programs wherever possible is to

return each person to a normal and productive role in soci-

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## Special day planned for bike enthusiasts

The Monroe County Environheld both in the auditorium at the school playground.

The focus will be on safety, maintenance and proper handling of bicycles.

enthusiasts of all ages are in- will be conducted by represenvited to bring their vehicles to tatives of the Community De-Bike Day, Sunday, May 4 from velopment Office of the 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Stroud Monroe County Extension Ser-Township's Clearview Elemen- vice, Bill Deihl's Bicycle Shop' tary School on North Fifth and The Pack Shack who are all cooperating with MCEAG.

An obstacle course, just for mental Action Group is spon-soring the event which will be would like to participate, is being constructed by MCEAG the rear of the school and on member William Carlton, a long-distance bike rider.

Three films on the various aspects of bicycling will be shown inside the auditorium.



THURS. - FRI. - SAT. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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## Established area laundry gets taken to the cleaners

Inc., a S. Ninth Street laundry for over 50 years, has been closed by the Internal Revenue (IRS) for nonpayment of \$8,560 in taxes.

Allen W. Keiper, laundry owner, said Wednesday he will pay the owed taxes today but that the laundry will remain closed. He said he will sell the

multitude of reasons for clos-

Wallenpaupack area

Street location since 1922.

Courthouse, the taxes are due for the period ending Dec. 31,

representative gave him a few

"He didn't say he would close it down but about noon ing the laundry which had last Thursday he padlocked the operated from its S. Ninth place," Keiper said. Some

LaBarre said he has notified

The fire occurred in an out-

door storage area near a build-

ing where the lumber company

keeps finished lumber and

about 15-20 feet from the Som-

Firemen blocked off a por-

tion of North Courtland Street

for over 90 minutes, rerouting

traffic around the area. La-

Barre estimated 7-10 bales of

lumber were extensively dam-

In a fire Tuesday afternoon,

Marshalls Creek firemen were

called to Leisure Lakes to

douse a field and woods fire.

Fire Chief Richard McDon-

ough estimated two to three

acres of field and woods

burned. Firemen needed an

hour to douse the blaze.

mers Ribbon Co.

the state police fire marshal

According to papers filed by ed and some was still wet the IRS in the Monroe County when the padlock went on, he

been picking up their laundry sporadically since the closing. me down without any He said the company will fin-forewarning." He said an IRS ish cleaning what laundry it ish cleaning what laundry it has and then let the customers know, by placing a notice on the door, when they can pick it

paid, the IRS would sell the

## 2 charged in fatal

police have filed charges against two of three drivers involved in a fatal auto-motorcy-

Trp. Jeffery Hontz of state police at Swiftwater, said fered minor injuries early Wednesday morning when the car they were riding in damaged 130 feet of guard rail, struck a utilicharges were filed Wednesday against Russell Johnson, 27, of Star Rte., Sciota and John Le-

ty pole and then flipped down an embankment off of Rte. 611 in Upper Mt. Bethel Township. soine Jr., 29, of Bartonsville. Johnson, driver of the car which Lesoine's motorcycle struck about a half-mile north

failure to vield right-of-way. He allegedly drove through a stop sign.
John Fish, 47, of Stroudsburg R.D. 2, died enroute to Allen-Borough police arrested Jean Elizabeth Ioacona Monday town's Sacred Heart Hospital after she allegedly shoplifted food, shampoo and baby powder-

shortly after the grinding crash. He was a passenger on Lesoine's motorcycle. Lesoine, listed in fair condition Wednesday in the inten-

sive care unit of the General Hospital of Monroe County, East Stroudsburg, will be charged with equipment violations and for driving a motorcycle which had not been inspected since April, 1974.

Both men will receive their summons, filed before District Magistrate Gerald Canfield of Tannersville, in the mail,

other possible charges is still continuing.

The third drive, Walter DePue, 24, of East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, was listed in fair condition in the hospital's intensive care unit Wednesday.

#### Trustees meet

EAST STROUDSBURG The regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of East Stroudsburg State College will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 13 in the Lower Lounge of Dansbury Commons on campus.

## Have lunch, buy a lot, pay later

the fourth of a six-part series dealing with land sales practices and consumer problems in the Poconos).

By DEBORAH ENYEART

Pocono Record Reporter HACKENSACK — You hear stories about high pressure sales tactics and how people are rushed into buying land, but what is it really like?

Ask someone who's been through it - and then filed

Ask J. Alfred Migliore and his wife.

The Migliores were approached by a salesman for a Pike County development in the summer of 1973. "We don't know how they got

sales," he said.

minds?'," he added.

our name," Migliore recalled. drive up and some people get "They came to our house one day and offered us a free lunch Eddie with some people who've and so on and so forth if we would go and look at some property.

They decided it wasn't a bad idea and went to look at the land one weekend.

STROUDSBURG -- A Long

William Show Jr. pleaded

guilty in April to burglarizing the Henryville House on Oct.

15, 1974. Show, who was arrest-

ed Jan. 17 by state police at

Swiftwater, was given credit

for time served since Nov. 17

when he was incarcerated on a

In other sentencings Wednes-

day, Clinton Rouch Jr. of

Kunkletown was sentenced to

3-23 months in jail. He had pleaded guilty last month to

unauthorized use of an automo-

bile from an East Stroudsburg

residence on Jan. 17. A psy-

chiatric exam was also or-

Steve Busnelli of East

Stroudsburg was sentenced to

3-12 months in prison and fined

\$200. Busnelli was found guilty

of retail theft from the Big N

Department Store in Strouds-

burg. He was given two days

credit for time served.

Maryanne Batchler of Brod-

headsville was placed on pro-

bation for 3-23 months after pleading guilty to receiving

stolen property. She was ar-

rested in connection with the

Nov. 27, 1974 burglary at a

Long Pond residence.

area along Interstate 80

separate charge.

dered.

"It was incredible. Everyone vous," he and his wife bought was running around with jeeps an acre of landand radios and things. You

Nature for Sale

could hear them talking on the radios and supposedly making "The salesman would look price he paid. around and see another jeep

weren't so pleased," he said. out. He'd say 'Here comes started to go wrong.

been looking at the lot, too, so "When we went to look at won't you please make up your the lot, there were only a few homes being put up. They Although Migliore admitted claimed it was the owners who the high pressure sales pitch were putting them up," he made him "very tense and ner-

They were very happy with their purchase until he saw the same type of lot somewhere else for a third to half the

When we got home we Then some other things

were still in the same shape. I tant to even listen," he said. felt I was lied to. They were probably model homes the developer put up," Migliore said, his voice rising indignantly.

"They promised us streets, lighting and telephone wires by a certain time but the time came and went and they were still in the same shape as when

we bought it." he added. The Migliores tried to get help from the developer.

see what we can do.' But we ed. knew nothing would happen." he said.

Finally, in April, 1974, the Migliores filed suit against the developer.

"I sued him before he could ment," he explained.

added.

The Migliores weren't sure what kind of settlement would ing people into buying land,' be reached or how long they

They the Migliores' luck changed. "A streak of luck,"

he called it. It seemed the developer wanted to borrow some money but the bank refused to ap prove the loan because of the

suit against him. "His lawyer called and agreed to give back all our money, released us from the contract and even paid all our "They said 'Of course, we'll attorney fees," Migliore stat-

> The Migliores felt they were lucky to reach a favorable settlement so soon.

But the story doesn't end

Harvey Marcus, the Migsue me and I'm sure he would liore's attorney, also achieved have sued me for the pay- a settlement in a similar case and is presently preparing a "I just wanted out," he third case based on "promises without production."

"They're so brazen - seduc-Marcus said. "They call it puf

Monroe

cemetery

possible

INDIANTOWN GAP

Gouldsboro State Park is still

in the running to be chosen as

the site for a national ceme-

tery and shrine in Pennsylvan-

Col. Paul Baltes, chairman

of the state's site selection

committee, Wednesday said

there is "no truth whatsoever"

in recent reports from Phila-

delphia that the Gouldsboro

site was no longer under consi

Raltes said that a complete

architectural and engineering

team will be in Gouldsboro

May 12 and 13 to do test bor

# The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Thurs., May 1, 1975

## Area couple's Viet family lost in refugee scramble

Pocono Record Reporter EAST STROUDSBURG Frank J. Wilder and his Viettheir way in the upheaval in plane from Nha Trang. South Vietnam.

to locate the family he left in here by now," he said. Vietnam when he returned to America after his tour of duty with the Army. He planned to bring the children to the Unit- their papers processed for emied States until they became lost in the flood of refugees, has Wilder convinced he won't see his children for a long burned their papers and fled.

When Wilder left Vietnam in early 1971, he thought he had vears to ready his children's exit visas, but the Viet Cong namese wife sit in their East drive to Nha Trang caught him Stroudsburg home watching by surprise. His children, who every television newscast they range in age between five and can, worrying about the fate of 10, Mrs. Wilder's sister and her their four children who lost parents missed the evacuation

"If they'd have gotten on For a month Wilder has tried that plane they'd have been

Wilder's hope that his family Embassy in Saigon and have gration crumbled Tuesday when South Vietnam's govern-'Now the only people with least two days.

but the fall of South Vietnam ment surrendered and American Embassy personnel

contacts with the new govern-Swedish embassies," he said. Wilder said he hopes the International Red Cross will locate his family and the embassies will negotiate for the children's

"It's going to take forever. I think we'll wait until things calm down there. I feel kind of bitter about it (the Communist takeover). It was a long, hard war. The Vietnamese are a would reach the American hell of a good people and deserve better than what they

are going to get."

He said there is a slim chance the children escaped aboard U.S. ships to Guam and the Philippines, but he added he won't know for sure for at

ings and sample grave dig-Baltes said that a fourth side has been added to the three under consideration. Allenwood, in Union County, has been added to Ft. Necessity in Fayette County, Valley Forge

and Gouldsboro. The site should be selected by the end of May after review by the Veterans Administra-

tion (VA) in Washington, D.C. Charles Luca, VA spokesman in Washington, said priority in its selection will be given to cemeteries in California. Massachusetts, the District of Columbia and Pennsylvania. There are six other states that will have national cemeteries.

The shrine and cemetery would cover about 750 acres of the 3,055-acre state park There are more than 100,000 veterans in Monroe Lack-

## Zoning variance delayed for Pike nursing home

ty. Sanford Beecher, solicitor

for the committee, said the

size of the project requires a

public hearing before the zon-

ing board prior to any approval

"This is more than an exten-

sion on an existing building

This project involved a total

new structure and the demoli-

John Krum of Stroudsburg borough zoning committee Wednesday recommended that variance for a proposed \$1.1 million nursing home until a zoning board meeting can be

#### and John Liberto of Sciota were each placed on probation borough council delay issuing a for 3-11 months and fined \$500. They had previously pleaded guilty to simple assault in connection with an incident Nov. scheduled. Representatives from the Milford Convalescent Home re-

# First Ward zone okay for homes

STROUDSBURG — A hand-ful of residents participated in responded that the meeting or week.

a brief public hearing Wednesday before the Stroudsburg Planning Commission approved recommending the re-zoning of the First Ward by changing the ward's heavy commercial section to a residential-commercial zone. Only two residents asked

questions. One question pertained to improvement of homes in the I-1, or industrial zone. Residences in this zone can be improved and enlarged not more than 50 per cent of the existing floor or ground area, but no new homes may be built there

to obtaining funds for renova-

that subject was held last

The next step for the rezoning is the approval of the Borough Council.

Planning consultant Victor Rodite of Cabot Associates explained four major changes will result from the rezoning.

One is that various residential uses will be permitted. Second, industrial activities will no longer be allowed in the C-3 zone, which is heavy commercial.

The third change is the C-3 zone is extended further up Third Street to include all property on the west side of

tion of an existing one," he Committee members will

recommend to borough council that a hearing be held at 7 p.m. Monday, May 19, before the zoning board. Residents in the neighborhood of the project will also be notified by letter of the hearing date. Harry Rutherford, president

of North American Medical Center, Inc., King of Prussia, owners of the Milford nursing home, said the existing building does not meet federal and state safety standards and must be abandoned in the near

The second floor of the wooden-frame structure is already closed off to meet fire safety regulations, he said.

"There is no way we could make the building comply with the fire safety codes," Rutherford said. A regional health planning

council has granted a certificate of need for the project and approvals have also been obtained from the state departments of health and welfare.

He said a tertiary sewage treatment plant costing about \$65,000 is planned.

# Schools to battle

venereai aisease

EAST STROUDSBURG - campaign for the National Eddecided to campaign against and death if not treated. the disease this month, and

Monroe County schools and declared the first 10 days in May "Youth Health Defense Days," a time when educators will stress VD is an epidemic, but a curable one if the proper steps are taken.

Mrs. Mary Gunn, who is coordinating the educational

Concerned about Americans ucation Association's Depart-who contract a new case of ment of School Nurses, said venereal disease every 15 sec- VD is a major problem that onds, national educators have can lead to insanity, blindness Mrs. Gunn, nurse for East

local schools are joining the Stroudsburg High School, said the program will stress that treatment is free and confiden-Monroe County Tuesdays from

Instruction in health and science classes will include a his tory of VD, what causes it. symptoms, tests for detection, effects of the disease on the body, treatment, prevention and the myths about the dis-

Materials the teachers will use include state published pamphlets for students in grades 7-12 and for their

treated for syphilis and gonorr-

hea without parental consent. Since the VD clinic at the

hospital opened Dec. 5, 1973, 739 people have been seen by clinic staff. Two-thirds of the 739 were male, 75 per cent were in the 15-24 age bracket and 72 cases of VI) were de-

"Locally, this area is no worse than any other area. Mrs. Gunn said about the number of cases of VD.

tistics at face value can be misleading, since people go to other areas to be treated.

## The other question pertained **Candidates** to state

platforms

STROUDSBURG - The 11 candidates for Monroe County Commissioner will state their qualifications and views to the public beginning at 8 p.m. tonight in the main ballroom of the Penn Stroud Hilton.

Each candidate will be allowed five minutes to speak. During an intermission, the audience will be given the opportunity to write down questions for particular or all candi-

There are six Democratic and five Republican candidates seeking four spots.

adopted by directors STROUDSBURG - Direc- Pocono Mountain, \$12,300, up tors from 13 school districts from \$7,664; Stroudsburg, adopted a 19/5-76 budget of \$11,445, up from \$7,132, and \$341,189 for Colonial Northamp- Delaware Valley, \$7,345, up ton Intermediate Unit 20 (IU) from \$4,576.

Wednesday night during their annual convention at the and increases in travel, postal, Stroudsburg Middle School.

services to the 13 participating Executive Director, Dr. Rondistricts in Monroe, Pike and ald Humber. Northampton Counties.

East Stroudsburg, \$9,990, up \$1,200 plan to begin a library of from \$6,225 this year; Pleasant curriculum and instruction ma-Valley, \$5,083, up from \$3,167; terials.

Cut backs in federal funds

electrical and other expenses IU provides special educa- forced next year's increases in management and other the budget, according to IU

New services in the budget The breakdown of contribu- include curriculum developtions for the five districts in ment and management. Cur-Monroe and Pike Counties is: riculum development is a

# \$341,189 IU budget continues

Local 1174 AFL-CIO Wednesday continued to picket against the William H. Lane Construction Company at the building site for a \$4.3 million addition to the General Hospital of Monroe County. The strike was called by the

union because they do not have signed contract with Lane,

A Lane Construction spokesman said Tuesday that an agreement would be reached Wednesday. As of late afternoon Wednesday, the strike continued.

## at hospital EAST STROUDSBURG -

Strike

others across the country have tial at the General Hospital of 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ease.

parents, Mrs. Gunn said. She said minors may be

She also said taking the sta-



NO DELIVERY — Dozens of people waited in line Wednesday to pick up their laundry from Keiper's Inc., S. Ninth Street which has been closed by the Internal Revenue Service for nonpayment of taxes. Even if the taxes are paid today as expected, the laundry will remain closed

facility privately.

Keiper said the slumping economy was just one of a

Police blotter

MILFORD - The two masked bandits who robbed the

A police spokesman said police are checking out several

MT. BETHEL - A West Pittston man and passenger suf-

State police at Easton said John Edward Pope, 24, and An-

nette Fironen, 18, address unknown, were taken to the General Hospital of Monroe County in East Stroudsburg where they were

Shoplifting charge

EAST STROUDSBURG — A Canadensis woman, charged with shoplifting \$7.69 worth of goods from the Stroudsburg A&P

market, will have a preliminary hearing Friday before District

William LaBarre has labeled and he is still investigating to

as "suspicious" a late Monday determine the cause of the night fire which damaged blaze.

Officials investigate

fire in lumber yard

treated and released shortly after 1 a.m.

Magistrate Eleanor Randolph.

EAST STROUDSBURG

East Stroudsburg Fire Chief

\$10,000 worth of lumber at

STROUDSBURG - Stroud

Township supervisors and

Stroudsburg borough council-

men Wednesday ratified a

joint agreement for establish-

ing a Bureau of Criminal In-

vestigation to serve the two

municipalities and the borough

The agreement, which was

approved Monday by East Stroudsburg councilmen, is

needed for the new program,

which is funded with a \$79,000

Governor's Justice Commis-

of East Stroudsburg.

sion grant.

Councils ratify

crime bureau

Cramer's Cashway.

Wallenpaupack branch of the First National Bank of Pike

County Tuesday got away with \$11,437, state police at Milford

leads and are still maintaining heavy patrols in the Tafton, Lake

Two injured

Keiper said the IRS "closed.

days to come up with the back taxes before taking action against him.

added. Keiper said customers have

up.

If the taxes remained un-

property and use the proceeds to cover the taxes.

accident TANNERSVILLE - State

cle accident near Saylorsburg Saturday.

of Saylorsburg, is charged with

He said investigation into

#### - Milford's quested the zoning committee approve a variance for a twostory, 80 bed unit located in the residential area of Fifth and John Streets. The new structure would replace the existing 30 unit nursing home on the same proper-

by council.

whipsawed the defending cham-

pion Boston Celtics with a

combined total of 54 points

Wednesday night to carry the

Washington Bullets to a 117-92

victory and a 2-0 edge in their

The Bullets took an 11-point

lead in the first quarter of the

second game of the best-of-

seven series for the Eastern

Conference championship and

never let the Celtics get back in

the contest as Hayes wound up

with 29 points and Chenier with

When Chenier encountered

foul trouble midway in the third

period, Nick Weatherspoon

came off the bench to take up

the scoring slack and keep the

Bullets comfortably in front.

10 of them in the last quarter.

Boston with 23.

Don Nelson was high for

NBA playoff series.

25 before fouling out.



## Bullets two up on Celtics; Bulls nip Warriors, 90-89

Baseball Scholastic

Wednesdays result East Stroudsburg 20, PCC 8 Statington 4, Pocono Mt. 0 Pen Argyl 8, Salisbury 3

Collegiate

#### Professional American League

Wednesday's results vaukee 6 Detroit 2, twilight is 8 Chicago 2, night, ornia 7 Kansas City 6, night. York 6 Baltimore 4, night, eland 8 Boston 1, night, and at Minnesota, ppd., rain

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Detroit		10	6	.625	_
Milwaukee		9	7	.563	1
New York		9	10	.474	2
Cleveland		7	В	.467	2
Baltimore		7	9	.438	3
Boston		7	9	.438	3
	West				
		w.	١.	pct.	g.
Oakland		12	В	.600	_
California		12	8	.600	
Kansas City		11	9	.550	1
Texas		9	9	.500	2
Minnesota		6	10	.375	4
Chicago		7	13	.350	5

Today's probable pitchers Cleveland (J. Perry I.-3) at Boston (Lee -3 or Bosman 0-0), 3:30 p.m. Defroif (Ruhle I-1) at Milwaukee Broberg 3:2), 2:30 p.m. Chicago (Kaata 3-0) at Texas (Wright 0-), 7:00 p.m. Ballimore (Palmor 3-1) at New York 1), 7:00 p.m.
Ballimore (Palmer 3-1) at New York
(Hunter 1-3), 8:00 p.m.
California (Singer 2-1) at Kansas City
(Briles 2-0), 8:30 p.m.
(Only games scheduled.)

Friday's games Kansas City at Minnesota. Detroit at Boston, night. Baltimore at Cleveland, night. New York at Milwaukee, night. Oakland at Chicago, night. California at Texas, night.

#### National League Wednesday's results

Chicago 7 New York 4 Cincinnati 4 San Francisco 1 Philadelphia 2 Montreat 1, night Pittsburgh 5 St. Louis 0, night Atlanta at Los Angeles, night San Diego 4, Houston 2

Tuesdays late results Los Angeles 8, Atlanta 0 Houston 8, San Diego 2 San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 3

Chicago	12	5	.706	_
New York	9	7	.563	21/2
Pittsburgh	9	7	.563	21/2
St. Louis	7	10	.412	5
Philadelphia	8	10	.444	41.5
Montreal	5	11	.313	61.
Wes	t			
	w.	١.	pct.	g.b.
Los Angeles	14	8	.636	_
Atlanta	12	11	.522	21/3
Cincinnati	12	11	.522	21/2
San Diego	10	10	.500	3
San Francisco	10	11	.476	31/2
Houston	8	15	.348	61
+	LI	.:.		_

East

Houston (Griffin 0-4) at San Diego Jones 2-1), 4-00 p.m. New York (Tate 1-0) at Chicago Reuschel 1-1), 2:30 p.m. St. Louis (Forsch 1-2) at Pillsburgh Kison 2-0), 7:35 p.m. (Only games scheduled.)

## Friday's games

Diego at Los Angeles, night anta at Cincinnati, night sburgh at Philadelphia, night treal at New York, night tago at St. Louis, night ston at San Francisco, night

#### Track Scholastic

Boys
Stroudsburg 71: , Northampton 45: 2
Girls
Stroudsburg 70, Palisades 58, East
Stroudsburg 21

#### Basketball Professional

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN. Wednesdays results Washington 117, Boston 92 Chicago 90, Golden State 89

Chicago Golden State Todays games (No games scheduled) AMERICAN BASKETBALL ASSN-Wednesdays results Denver 104, Indiana 99 (Only game scheduled) Division finals Best-of-seven series Eastern Division Kentucky St. Louis 1 4 Kentucky wins series, 4 games to 1 Western Division

#### Hockey Professional

Todays games (No games scheduled)

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE Wednesdays results (No games scheculed)

Todays games N.Y. Islanders at Philadelphia Buffalo at Montreal

BASEBALL Scholastic Central Catholic at Wester Pocono Central Catholic at Wayne
Delaware Valley at Forest City
Damascus at North Pocono
Wallenpaupack at Honesdale
Collegiate
ESSC at William Paterson

#### TRACK

Scholastic
Boys
Palisades at Bangor
Pleasant Valley at Pocono Mountain
Natarch at Pen Argyl
Salisbury at Wilson
Collegiate
Women
Temple at ESSC

Temple at ESSU

SOFTBALL
Scholastic
Notre Dame (E.S.) at North Warren
Catasauqua at Strondsburg
Delaware Walley at Port Jervis
Whitehail at Palmerton
Nazareth at Pocono Mountain

TENNIS Scholastic Bangor at Wilson Nazareth at Southern Lehigh Salisbury at Pen Argyl

LACROSSE ARCHERY Collegiate ESSC. Glassboro at Trenton

FIFTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,100
Olf 9:50 — Time 2:07.4
6. Cheryl Lobell (M. Maker) 16:00-4:80-

PERFECTA: (6-1) \$61.20

2.80 6. Camden Doctor (H. Kamm) 3.40

TRIFECTA: (4-5-6) \$82.50

6. Torpids Last (R. Manzi) 5.60-6.60 3. Magic Kit (A. Del Priore) 4.20

FOURTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,100 Off 9:25 — Time 2:08.4 Mr. Haverstraw (J. Gilmour) 6:40-3:3.40

Elvin Hayes and Phil Chenier command late in the opening championship at one victory period as Chenier produced 12 points to boost them to a 31-20 lead.

period to key an eight-point their big advantage.

BOSTON (92)
Havilicek 43 -3 11, Nelson 7 9-10 23,
Cowens 9 0-0 18, Chaney 1 1-1 3, While 8
22 18, Silas 4 1-2 9, Westphal 4 0-0 8,
McDonald 10-0 2, Finkel 0 0-0 0, Ard 0 00 0. Totals 38 16-18 92.
WASHINGTON (117)
Hayes 11 7-8 22 Riordan 3 0-0 6,
Unsoid 3.29 6, Cheeline 9 7-7 25, Porter 50 15, C. Haskins 3 0-0 6, Korelko 1 0-0 2,
Duval 1 0-0 2, Robinson 0 0-0 0, Gibbs 0
0-0 0, Totals 49 19-22 117. Boston
Washington
Fouled out: Chenier Total foul
Roston 21, Washington 24. A—19,035.

#### Bulls, 90-89

CHICAGO (UPI) - Tom The second-year Washington Boerwinkle's layup with two player finished with 18 points, seconds to play gave the Chicago Bulls a 90-89 victory over the Golden State Warriors Wednesday night, evening their Before a sellout hometown best-of-seven series for the

apiece

The Warriors got two chances in the last two seconds to try Hayes sank a pair of free and pull the game out. But on throws and got a layup after a one of them, Chet Walker steal in the final seconds of the fouled Keith Wilkes to give the Warriors an out of bounds play Bullets' surge that gave them with one second remaining and Rick Barry's 30-foot shot fell short at the horn.

Chicago won the game at the free throw line, connecting for 28 of 39 free throws while the Warriors hit 15 of 22.

The third game of the series will be on national television Sunday afternoon on the Chicago floor.

GOLDEN STATE (89)
Barry 12 2-3 26. Wilkes 8 0-2 16. Ray 1
2-3 4. C. Johnson 9 5-5 73. Beard 0 0-0 0. Mullins 6 6-9 18. Dudley 0 0-0 0. Bridges 10-0 2. G. Johnson 0 0-0 0. Dickey 0 0-0 0. Totals 37 15-22 89.
CHICAGO (90)
Walker 6 16-16 28. Love 9 2-4 20. Boerwinkle 4 Gulas 12. Garret 1. Service 1. Garden 1. Gulas 1. Garden 1. Gulas 1. Garden 1. Gulas 1.

## Bonds' three-run home run gives Yankees 6-4 victory

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bobby over the 396 foot mark in leftfield corner. Bochte then Bonds hit reliever Bob Revnolds' second pitch for a threerun homer Wednesday night to cap a four-run ninth inning that carried the New York Yankees to a 6-4 victory over the

Baltimore Orioles. Pinch-hitter Walt Williams started the rally with a single off Grant Jackson and then oneout successive singles by Roy White and Elliott Maddox scored the first run of the inning. Reynolds, a righthander, was called in to pitch to Bonds and the Yankee rightfielder lined his second pitch

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## Warrior netters trip Eagles

EAST STROUDSBURG East Stroudsburg State College's tennis team evened its season's record at 11-11 by beating Lock Haven, 8-1, Wednesday.

The Warriors, who have won three straight matches, swept the singles in straight sets, lossing only 17 games. Preston of the singles in straight sets and double wins by Seamans and double wins by Seamans and double wins by Seamans and double wins by Seamans' previous best of the straight matches, swept three straight matches and straight matches Grubbs upped his record to 14-8 while Jim Greech and

Rich Rumble are both 13-9. ESSC will close its pre-Pennment play today in a home match against Millersville.

Matter against Miller Synie.

Singles — Jim Greech (ES) def. Ken Gibson, 6-2, 6-1; John Gillespie (ES) def. Tag Helf. 6-0, 6-0; Preston Grubos (ES) def. John Humbert, 6-2, 6-0; Al McCromick (ES) def. Craig Shindler, 6-3, 6-1; Rich Rumble (ES) def. Lenny Long, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles — Gibson-Helf (LH) def. Preech-Gillespie, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5; Grubbs-McCormick (ES) def. Hubert-Shindler, 6-4, 6-2; Rumble-Moyer (ES) def. Long-Scott Bishop, 6-2, 6-2.

rightcenter field.

Sparky Lyle, who worked the the last 1 2-3 innings in relief of Harper with the go-ahead run. starter Pat Dobson, received credit for his first victory, up the victory although Bill while Jackson was charged Singer finished the game. with the loss.

#### Brewers, 6-2

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Nineteen-vear-old Robin Yount collected three hits to raise his average to .393 and George Scott bit a two-run homer Wednesday night to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 6-2 win over Detroit, breaking the five - game winning streak.

In addition to collecting singles in the third, fifth and eighth innings, Yount scored a run and drove in another. Scott's two-run blast to right field with Yount on base in the eighth accounted for the Brewers' final runs in the eighth.

Defroit 100 010 000\_2 5 0 Milwaukee 110 110 02x\_6 9 1 Lemanczyk (0-1) and Freehant Slaton, Rodriguez (8) and Porter. WP-Slaton (2-4). HR-Scott (2nd).

#### Indians, 8-1

BOSTON (UPI) - Boog Powell drove in three runs and Gaylord Perry tossed a fivehitter Wednesday night to lift the Cleveland Indians to an 8-1 victory over the Boston Red

Powell singled home a run in the third and rapped his fourth homer of the season into the centerfield bleachers with George Hendrick aboard in the fifth as Cleveland took a 7-0 lead. Hendrick had three hits and two runs batted in on the

evening. Perry, now 141 lifetime against Boston, struck out eight to make into 19th place on the to move into 13th place on the all-time list with 2,337. He now

is 4-2 on the year.

#### Angels, 7-6

KANSAS CITY (UPI) sylvania Conference tourna- Consecutive doubles by Tommy Harper and Bruce Bochte drove home the tying and winning runs in the ninth inning Wednesday night, propelling the California Angels to a 7-6 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Mickey Rivers led off the ninth with a single and scored on Harper's double into the

Rangers, 8-2

With the score tied, 2-2, in the

In the next inning, after Len

Bibby started an inningending double-play in the second by stopping a line drive with his bare hand. He shook off the blow and survived for 7 2-3 innings.

looped another double that hit leftfield line, scoring Reliever Mickey Scott picked

lifornia 102 001 012\_7 11 2 nsas City 002 400 000\_6 8 1 nanan\_ Dobson (2), Pena (4), Scot, , Singer (9) and Rodriguez, Sudakis ; Fitzmorris, Bird (7), Mingori (9) 1 Martinez. WP-Scott (1-0), LP-Bird (1-California Kansas City

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) -Jim Spencer drove in four runs with a homer and a double Wednesday night and Jim Bibby survived a blow to his pitching hand to pick up his first win of the season, an 8-2 Texas Rangers conquest of the Chicago White Sox.

third, Spencer unloaded his second homer of the season to right field with Mike Hargrove aboard.

Randle and Hargrove drew walks off loser Stan Bahnsen, Spencer drove both runners home with a double down the right field line.

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(0-4), HR-Spencer (2nd)

East Stroudsburg State Col-

lege's 87-58 track and field vic-

tory over Mansfield Wednes-

Ferency became ESSC's

first 50-foot shot putter ever by

bettering the barrier by one

inch. The freshman from Eas-

ton had broken the school re-

previous best of 49-8.

cord five times outdoors with a

Seamans, who was the first

440 under 50 seconds two years

ago, shattered the school mark

in the event with a 49.1 clock-

ing. The senior track and foot-

ball speedster also registered

day

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) Little Mack Calvin sank two free throws with six seconds remaining Wednesday night to ice the game and give the Denver Nuggets a 104-99 American Basketball Association Western Division playoff victory over the Indiana Pa-

Nuggets, 104-99

The Nuggets' victory, before an ABA record crowd of 17.421. evened the best-of-seven game series at three games each and sent the action back to Denver Saturday for the finale. The winner will meet the Kentucky Colonels in the league finals.

The lead changed hands 25 times in the game, the last time when Mike Green-who finished as the game-high scorer with 31 points-hit a field goal to put the Nuggets on top, 98-97, with three minutes remaining. Green also hit two free throws to give Denver a 100-97 advantage. Billy Keller later brought Indiana within 102-99, but Calvin's free throws put the game out of reach.

The Pacers led 46-44 at halftime, but the Nuggets outscored Indiana, 36-31 in the third period to take an 80-77 lead into the final 12 minutes.

DENVER (104)
Jones 4 1-2 9, Beck 6 3-4 15, Green 13
5-5 31, Calvin 7 7-8 21, Simpson 5 6-8 16,
Taylor 3 2-2 8, Robisch 1 2-2 4, Van
Breda Kolff 0 0-0 0. Total 39 26-31 104.
INDIANA (99)
Knight 9 0-0 18, McGinnis 10 4-4 26,
Hillman 6 5-6 17, Buse 2 0-0 4, Joyce 4 0-0
8, Keller 7 0-0 15, Elmore 5 1-3 11.
Totals 43 10-13 99.
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Tolals 43 10-13 99.
Denver 25 19 36 24 — 104
Indiana 24 22 31 22 — 99
Three-point goals: McGinnis 2, Keller.
Total fouls: Denver 16, Indiana 24. A—
17.421.

## O'Brien new NBA

chieftan NEW YORK (UPI) - Former presidential aide Larry O'Brien, stating that a longsought merger was "something considerably down the road or remote," was officially confirmed Wednesday as the third commissioner of the National

Basketball Association. The 57-year-old politician and author, who directed two senatorial campaigns of the late John F. Kennedy as well as his successful presidential race in 1960, will assume his new post June 1. His appointment culminates a two-year search by the NBA Board of Governors to find a replace-

ment for Walter Kennedy. According to William H. of the NBA Board of Governors, "thousands of candidates" were interviewed before the selection committee settled on

# CHICAGO (UPI) — Bill Madlock's two run homer and Manny Trillo's double scoring two runs highlighted a five-run first inning in which 10 Chicago Cubs batted Wednesday to spark a 7-4 triumph over the Mets, ending a seven-game New York winning streak. The win, fifth in the last six games for the Cubs, stopped 17ths.

apiece, 104-99

games for the Cubs, stopped the Mets string that equalled a previous Chicago streak that was the longest in the majors this season. All Chicago runs came off

Jon Matlack, losing for the second time in four decisions. In the first, Madlock homered after Cardenal singled and with two out, Matlack walked George Mitterwald and Rick Monday. Both scored on Trillo's double. A wild pitch and Burris'

single brought in another run. Burris, running his record to 3-0, got relief help from Oscar Alverson, president of the Zamora after he had to leave Milwaukee Bucks and chairman the game after five innings because a line drive by Del Unser struck him between the thumb and index finger of his right hand and he was taken to a hospital for X-rays.

# Pair of records broken

## EAST STROUDSBURG — his season's best in the 220 at Other top 1975 efforts came Record performances by shot 22.6 and ran on the winning from John Stevens in the jave-

# white properties are received as the late of three-mile with a time of three-mile with a time of three-mile with a time of the school record. Freshman Dave Strein led an ESSC sweep of the pole vault. Gary Jackson captured the 100-yard dash and Joe Manz the high jump. White properties with a time of white properties with a time of three properties. The properties with a time of three properties with a time of three properties. The properties with a time of three properties with a time of three properties. The properties with a time of three properties with a time of three properties. The properties with a time of three properties with a time of three properties. The properties with a time of three properties with a time of three properties. The properties with a time of three properties with a time of three properties. The properties with a time of three properties with a time of three properties. The properties with a time of three properties with a time of three properties with a time of three properties. The properties with a time of three properties with a time of

## Pele turns down \$4.5 million offer

SANTOS, Brazil (UPI) - Soccer superstar Pele, like tax payers the world over, does not like to work for nothing and he figures nothing is what he'll get after the Brazilian and U.S. tax authorities have taken their cut of the \$4.5 million the Cosmos offered him to play three years in New

So Pele will stay in retirement at his home in Santos. Pele's advisors told him he'd be lucky to get \$1 million of the reported \$4.5 million the Cosmos offered him after the IRS and Brazilian tax service took their cut.
"It's not worth it," Pele said.

"I consulted a tax specialist and he told me that I would also have to pay taxes in Brazil. In the end I would be left with between \$1.2 million and \$500,000. "Why should I subject myself to all that (spending

three summers in America) to give the money to others?"
Pele, 34, helped Brazil win three World Cup championships during his 17-year professional career during which

time he scored 1,216 goals in 1,253 major league games. He retired last October to concentrate on his family and busi-He has also taken a course in English and received his

degree in Physical Education.

At his news conference Tuesday, Pele said, "I had thought of accepting the Cosmos offer in order to save the Fiolax company, of which I am a partner. But as I only own six per cent of the company, I decided it would not be fair to sacrifice my wife and children for a company I never administered."

## Cubs end Mets win skein; Carlton six-hits Montreal

acen.

Reds, 4-1 SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Ken Griffey and Tony Perez each drove in a pair of runs and Joe Morgan pushed his batting average to .405 with three singles Wednesday while leading the Cincinnati Reds to a

**TOUGH SAILING** — Denver's Byron Beck has his work cut out for him

as Indiana's George McGinnis, lett, and Billy Knight block his path to

the basket in the first quarter Wednesday night. McGinnis wound up

with the ball, but the Nuggets evened their ABA series at three games

Phillies, 2-1

the Philadelphia Phillies defeat-

ed the Montreal Expos 2-1

behind Steve Carlton's six-

Carlton blanked the Expos on

three hits until Barry Foote hit

his first home run of the season

in the eighth inning. Carlton

picked up his first victory of

Steve Rogers took the loss,

the year after three losses.

his fourth without a win.

ris W. 3-0

41 victory over the San Francisco Giants. Jack Billingham, with help from Will McEnaney over the final 22-3 innings, gained credit for his second victory in three decisions, while Jim Barr, touched for seven hits and all four Cincinnati runs in five innings, took the loss.

Griffey drove in the Reds' first two runs with a triple in the second and Perez drove in the final two in the fifth.

Cincinnali 020 020 000 — 4 11 0 San Francisco 000 010 000 — 1 9 1 Billingham, McEnaney (7) and Bench, Barr, Lavelle (6), Heaverlo (8) and Hill. WP-Billingham (2-1), LP-Barr (1-2), HR-Perez (4th). PHILADELPHIA (UPI) --Dave Cash banged out four hits, scored one run and drove in another Wednesday night as

#### Pirates, 5-0

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Richie Zisk and Willie Stargell socked losing pitcher Bob Gibson for solo homers which lifted the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday night.

Jerry Reuss allowed only five in shutting out the Cardinals for his first win against two defeats.

St. Louis 000 000 000 000 05 1 Pittsburgh 010 201 10x 5 1 Gibson, Sadecki (6), Moore (7), Soa (8) and Simmons; Reuss (1-2) and Sanguillen, LP-Gibson (0-3), HRS-Zisk (1st), Stargell (5th).

## Houston golf will test patience

HOUSTON (UPI) - Host pro Doug Sanders Wednesday said the Houston Open winner must shoot at least 12 or 14 under par and not try to overpower tight, sand trap-lined Woodlands course.

A field of 144 golfers,

including Texan Lee Trevino and Arnold Palmer, was entered for the \$150,000 PGA tournament opening today. Sanders said the year-old course was ready for the golfers -the best group to play in Houston in five years.

greens," Sanders said, "where they can tuck the pins that will be tough. The smart dudes will play the course with their heads, not with their drivers." In Wednesday's pro-am,

"There are some spots on the

which thunderstorms washed out, many pros left their drivers in their golf bags except on par five holes.

"A lot depends on the weather," Sanders said, with his eye on a forecast which indicated more rain on the way. Last year's Houston Open first round was rained out, forcing two rounds to be played the final day.

Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller, Tom Weiskopf, Tom Watson and Gary Player are absent from the field, but 16 of the top 20 money winners on the PGA tour are entered.

1. Needawyn (C. Manzi) 2.80-2.60 5. Mims Gold (R. Ingrassia) 10.20 scrimmage game at 2 p.m. Sunday at Klingel's. HANDLE: \$288,310 OTR: \$122,198

## Today's sports Monticello results FIRST RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,200 Off 8:15 — Time 2:09.4 8. Boehms Condor (J. Ricco Jr.) 36-80-14-80-10-20 6. Saleden (M. McNichol) 4.40-3.80 7. Dorado (P. Lutman) 7.80

SECOND RACE
One Mile Pace -- Purse \$1,100
Off 8:35 -- Time 2:08.3
5. Special Mixture (D. Biccum) 4:20- 2.60 SEVENTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,300
Off 10:37 — Time 2:08.1
3. Dawn Count (A. Del Priore) 4:20-3:00-60

8. Speedy Front (M. Smith) 15.20-5.80 1. Lee Spangler (H. Gill) 3.00 PERFECTA: (3-5) \$75.00 DAILY DOUBLE: (8-5) \$168.80 EIGHTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,100 Off 11:01 — Time 2:07.3 Danas Butler (C. Manzi) 23.40-12.40-THIRD RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,300
Off 9:00 — Time 2:10.4
4. Raidal (J. Quinn) 6:20-3.20-2.60
5. Comets Clipper (G. Kazmaler) 3.00-10

NINTH RACE
One Mile Trot — Purse \$1,100
Off 11:26 — Time 2:09
Fantastic Hope (S. Smlth) 3.20-2.60ov 2. Pontiaction (A. Tinder) 3.20-3.60 4. Joyces Dream (G. Kennedy) 4.80

TENTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$2,000
Off 11:49 — Time 2:05
5. Lindys Phil (J. Gilmour) 4.00-3.80-2.60

SIXTH RACE
One Mile Trot — Purse \$3,000
Off 10:13 — Time 2:07.3
5. Drexel Bill (E, Smith) 3.80-2.60-2.02
3. Mafaport (T, Tallman) 5.00-2.60
6. Billy Collins (G, Forshey) 2.40

5. Susie Q (D. Biccum) 6.40-4.80 1. Butch O'Brien (M. Maker) 2.80

1. Hot Lips (J. Williard) 8.60-4.80 7. Salem Time (G. Gilmour) 2.80

1. Cafe Royale (J. A. Marchn) 9.804.80 2. Quick Charlie (G. Kazmaier) 2.80 TRIFECTA: (5-1-2) \$81.00

golfers triumph STROUDSBURG - Fred

Warrior

par 75 to lead East Stroudsburg State College to a golf victory over Wilkes, 393-433, Wednesday. Whitmore carded a birdie on his final hole, the ninth, for a 36 on the front side. He had a

Whitemore fired a three-over-

ESSC 293
Fred Whitmore, 75; Keith Wilson, 77;
Tom Robb, 79; Jim Springer, 81; Craig
Potcher, 81. Wilkes 433
Mark Jaroien, 80; Ken Donlavage, 82;
Al Maltalski, 89; Larry Gurnari, 91;
Lenny Malschefski, 91.

39 on the back. ESSC's record

is now 5-6. Wilkes is 6-7.

and Lenny Jenkins highlighted Ford. Seamans' previous best

was 49.6. Jenkins hit the second best long jump of his career at 23-101/2 and also won his specialty, the triple jump, in which he was third in the Penn Relays, Manz the high jump. at 49-101/2. His school long jump record is 24-1. He also anchored the 440-yard relay team to a season's top time of

ESSC 87. Mansfield 58

100 ... 1. Jackson (ES); 2. Methis (M);
3. Scudder (ES), 10.3

220 ... 1. Seamans (ES); 2. Jackson (ES); 3. Baird (M), 2.6

440 ... 1. Seamans (ES); 2. Baird (M);
3. Purvis (ES), 4.9; 16. School record)

880 ... 1. DeRilis (M); 2. Novak (M); 3. Jurbar (ES), 4.9; 10. Jan (Novak (M); 3. Jurbar (ES), 4.9; 10. Jan (Novak (M); 3. Kinsey (ES), 4.2:30

3. Mile ... 1. Heasen (ES); 2. Wuenschel (ES); 3. Haves (M), 14:19; 0

120 High Hurdles ... 1. Taulton (M); 2. Scudder (ES); 3. Johnson (M), 15.2

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(M); 2. Gillespie (ES); 3. Taulon (M), 56.2 relay — 1. ESSC (Seamans, Jackson, Kelly, Jenkins), 42.7 Mile Relay — 1. Manslield (Johnson, Melly, Jenkins), 42.7 Mile Relay — 1. Manslield (Johnson, Melly), 42. Replay — 1. Manslield (Johnson, Melly), 42. Replay (ES); 2. Replay (ES); 3. Grahowski (M), 50-1 (school and sfadium record) Discus — 1. Wayman (M); 2. Hein (M); 3. Derr (ES), 13-6 Javelin — 1. Stevens (ES); 2. Guernactini (ES); 3. Warner (M), 190-5; 5. Guernactini (ES); 3. Warner (M), 190-5; 7. Haskins (M); 3. Fatz (ES), 49-10; 415 Mily Jump — 1. Manz (ES); 2. Van Natha (ES); 3. Haskins (M), 62 Pole Vault — 1. Strein (ES); 2. Crane (ES); 3. Kell (ES), 13-0

#### Softball practice EAST STROUDSBURG -Turf Lounge of the Pocono

Tavern Softball League will hold a practice at 6 p.m. today at Klingel's Field. The team will play Stroud Manor in a

## ·Spotlight on sports ———



## **Bob Stetler** is a Rowdie

By JOE DeVIVO Sports Writer

Bob Stetler could have become a Cosmo. Instead he worked a little harder to become a Rowdie.

Stetler, a standout goalie at Stroudsburg High School and East Stroudsburg State College, has landed a unique position with the expansion Tampa Bay Rowdies of the North American Soccer League.

Although league rules permit teams to maintain a maximum roster of 18 players, the Rowdies are keeping Stetler around as the so-called "19th man."

Stetler's arrangement is unusual, since most teams don't bother with the luxury of a 19th player. The Rowdies feel he has the raw potential and talent to eventually play professional soccer, but lacks experience.

Tampa acquired the rights to Stetler from the New York Cosmos, who drafted him, for an undisclosed amount

Stetler is eligible to practice with the Rowdies and play in exhibition contests, but he can't suit up for league games.

The Rowdies' number one goalie at the moment is Mike Hewitt from Scotland. Paul Hammond, who the Rowdies acquired on loan from Crystal Palace in Europe, is expected to arrive this week and serve as the back-up goal-

Since Hammond is available to the Rowdies only on a one-season loan, there's a good chance Stetler will move up to the regular roster by next year.

Stetler has no complaints about serving as a one-man taxi squad and agrees he sorely needs more experience against top-flight competition.

"I'm getting the experience I need," Stetler said over the telephone from Tampa. "There's a big difference from college ball. The skill level here is unbelievable.'

Stetler played in two pre-season games against the San Antonio Thunder and was activited for last weekend's

league opener against the Rochester Lancers. He didn't see any action in the Rowdies' 2-1 overtime victory over Rochester, which attracted about 12,000 fans, but played about half of each of the two exhibition contests against San Antonio and allowed two goals.

The Rowdies won the first exhibition, 2-1, but lost the second match-up by a 3-1 score.

"I felt I did well against San Antonio," Stetler said. "That's kind of what made up the coach's mind to keep

Stetler, who missed nearly the entire wrestling season at ESSC last winter due to knee surgery, said the knee still occasionally gives him trouble.

"It bothered me in practice last week and I had to miss a day," Stetler said. "I stretched a ligament. But it's coming around and getting better every day.'

One big factor which increases Stetler's chances of sticking with the Rowdies next season is a league rule which requires each team to maintain a certain number of

American players on its roster.

As an expansion franchise, the Rowdies need only three Americans. Next season, they'll have to have five. Excluding Stetler, the current Rowdie roster contains four Ameri-

lished new school records.

Stroudsburg 70, Palisades 58, East Stroudsburg 21 50-1. Runkle (P); 2. Williams (S); 3. Al-on (S); 4. Busik (P); 6.8 (school re-ret)

6; iii.2 (school record)
880 relay-1. Palisades (szilargyi, Rockovits, Slever, Busik); 2. Stroudsburg;
2:01.2 (school record)
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(Runkle, Hallowell, Shive, Jucewicz), 2. Stroudsburg,
54,9

y shot Put-1. Wright (S); 2. Kressler ); 3. DeWitt (ES); 4. Gruszka (S);

**Bulldogs** romp

BANGOR - Unbeaten Sla-

The Bulldogs posted 77 points to finish ahead of Pen

Argyl's 50-point total and Ban-

who won three events and fin-

ished second in the discus, es-

tablished a new Pen Argyl and

Bangor field record in the shot

Softball throw — 1. Bachman(S) 2. C. Getz(PA) 3. Reitz(S) 4. K. Getz(PA), 157-3

Frutchie(PA) 3. Thorn(B) 4. Blake(PA). D-4 (field record) Long lump — 1. Brittain(B) 2. Henritzy(S) 3. Young(S) 4. Frutchie(PA), 14-1114 (field record)

High jump — 1, Serlass(PA) 2, Martin(S) 3, Frutchie(PA) 4, LaBar(B), 51

Standing broad jump — 1. Young(S) 2. rutchie(PA) 3. Thorn(B) 4. Blake(PA).

Pam Serfass of Pen Argyl.

Pen Argyl.

gor's 21 points.

## Stetler is hoping he can become the fifth. **Mounties' Blair**

smashes record STROUDSBURG - Tom Linda Williams, who won the Blair shattered his own school softball throw and Cheryl and field record in the discus Burris, who finished first in the Wednesday as Stroudsburg running long jump, also estabrolled over Northampton, 721/2, 45½ in a Lehigh Valley League

49/2 III a Best-garding track and field meet.

Blair, who also finished second in the shot put, uncorked a throw of 164-3 to break the mark of 162-3 which he set erlier this season.

Sophomore distance runner Tom DeSchriver had a hand in Tom Descha

the Mounties. DeSchriver won the mile and two-mile runs and ran the anchor leg on the Mounties' winning two-mile relay team.

relay team.

Other winners for the Mounties, who are now 6-2 overall and 4-2 in the league, were Bob Tilwick in the 100; Dan Brodhead in the 880; Frank Bell in the shot put; Rod Baechtlold in the long jump; and John Keiper in the pole vault.

Stroudsburg 72.5 Northamplon 45.5 100 — 1. Tillyick (s): 2. Awers (s): 4. Service (P): 3. Midosos (s): 4. Kramer (P): 2. Becker (S): 3. McDermott (S): 4. Methodological poly jump-1. Stever (P): 2. Becker (S): 7.94, Wichin (S): 2. Ellenting (S): 4. Grussburg (S): 4. Grussbu

cord)
Long lump — 1. Baechlold (S); 2.
Gardner (N); 3. Anglemyer (S). 18-11½
Triple jump — 1. Augustine (N); 2.
Gardner (N); 3. Anglemyer (S), 38-10½
High jump — 1. Filipovits (N); 2. Griffin (S); 3. PePaulo (N), 60
Pole vault — 1. Keiper (S); 2. Hant jis (S); 3. Burger (N), 12-6

## Mounties win pair

EAST STROUDSBURG Stroudsburg's athletes broke four school records and tied one other mark as the Mounties swept a triangular track and field meet from Palisades and East Stroudsburg.

Slatington 77, Pen Argyl 50,

Bangor 21, Neff(s) 3. Edwards(S) 4. Kromer(PA), 6.7

100 — 1. Newman(s) 2. Schleicher(S) 3.
Stocker(PA) 4. Wallekt(B), 13.3

220 — 1. Newman(s) 2. Neff(s) 3. Wallekt(B) 4. Get(PA), 78.8

440 — 1. Oleweine(S) 2. Thomas(B) 3.
Stocker(PA) 4. Widdos(S) 1. 1:09.2

880 — 1. Kemmer(S) 2. Hower(PA) 3.
ROSS(B) 4. Ambrose(PA), 2.7

880 — 1. Kemmer(S) 2. Hower(PA) 3.
Hower(PA) 4. Ambrose(PA), 5:4.0

40 relay — 1. Slatington (Neff, Edwards, Schleicher, Newman) 2. Pen
Argyl (Kromer, Mulliach, Brown,
Slocker), 55.8

880 relay — 1. Slatington (Neff, Edwards, Schleicher, Newman) 2. Pen
Argyl (Kromer, Mulliach, Brown,
Slocker), 15.8

880 relay — 1. Slatington (Neff, Edwards, Schleicher, Newman) 2. Pen
Argyl (Stocker, Mulliach, Brown,
Slocker), 1. Slatington (Neff, Edwards, Schleicher, Newman) 2. Pen
Argyl (Stocker, Mulliach, Brown,
Slocker), 1. Slatington (Neff, Edwards, Schleicher, Newman) 2. Pen
Argyl (Stocker, Mullisch, Troxell,
Brown), 1:39.2

Martine(L) 4. Berbman(f) The Mounties rolled up 70 points to win the event, while Palisades finished second with 58 points, and East Strouds-Sofball throw burg finished third with 21.

Libby Wright led the assault on the Stroudsburg record book by setting a new school record in the shot put and tying a record in the high

Sharon Murray set a new • school record with a winning toss of 83-414 in the discus.

# Sonny Jurgensen's grid career ends

WASHINGTON (UPI) Sonny Jurgensen-one of pro football's finest passers-said Wednesday he will formally

call it quits today.

The Washington Redskins called a news conference for 10 a.m. EDT, when Coach George Allen was expected to announce the retirement of the 40-yearold star

But Jurgensen scooped his coach Wednesday by saying his playing days are over, despite overtures from Philadelphia of the World Football League.

"I consider them over. I really do," he told Richmond television station WXEX.

Jurgensen will hold a news conference today, to announce he is becoming a full-time associate of a financial man-

playing career came on a note of acrimony, climaxed earlier this week when Allen told the NFL's leading active passer

Allen met Tuesday with the planted him in recent seasons has insisted on being traded.

plans for him in the future.

Jurgensen's \$120,000-a-year was said to have indicated to expendable as a parttime quarterback at that salary

Jurgensen told the television one of the most popular players

The end of Jurgensen's him from returning to the Redskins, even if they asked him back. He also said his family does not want him to go to Philadephia to play in the that the Redskins had no major WFL even if a \$1 million contract is offered.

Jurgensen told the station popular quarterback and also that he will probably accept an with Billy Kilmer, who sup-offer to become a parttime CBS television football analyst as Allen's No. 1 choice. Kilmer in addition to his work with the consulting firm.

Redskins also have contract expired Wednesday, available at quarterback formaking him a free agent. Allen mer Notre Dame star Joe Theismann and ex-New York the former Duke star he was. Giant Randy Johnson who was signed after a year with the World Football League.

The dropping of Jurgensen-

to draw fire from the fans. Seeing only parttime service last season, the 19-year veteran led the National Football Conference in passing statistics, completing 107 of 167 attempts and throwing for 11 touch-

#### Free agent day

NEW YORK (UPI) -group of National Football League die-hards hum a new theme song today: "Hurray, Hurray, it's the first of Hurray, May and we're a bunch of free agents today.

Joe Namath leads the chant of some two dozen top pro footballers whose option year of their contracts expires today.

Namath, who once signed a

Bulldogs, 4-0

three runs and Stam Montrom

added a solo home run in the

third Wednesday as Slatington

blanked Pocono Mountain, 4-0,

in an independent baseball con-

Brian Frantz and winning

pitcher Dale Lakatosh were on

base with two out in the second

when Bob Edwards' infield

bouncer was bobbled. Frantz

scored on the play for a 1-0

Mark Griffin singled in La-

katosh and Bob Andrews sin-

gled home Edwards with the

third run. Montrom's homer in

the third completed the scor-

The Cardinals got only two

hits off Lakatosh in losing their

eighth game in 12 starts. Joe

Batton doubled in the fourth,

but died on base and Bob

McHale singled in the seventh.

Lakatosh fanned four, while

loser Dean Hartshorn allowed

just one extra-base hit in six

innings for the Cardinals. Sal-

Pocono Mountain 000 000 000 000-0-2-3 statington 031 000 x—4-8-2 Hartshorn and Widdoss; Lakatosh and Hulschak. HR—Montrom (third, none on).

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tington is now 7-3 overall.

also being stranded on base.

Slatington lead

quarterback the New York Jets, possibly is headed for the World Football League, where a \$4 million package awaits

option day, but instead is opting to retire.

The "new" WFL collared a raft of names for its 1975 season that includes the heralded Miami Dolphin trio of Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield and Jim Kiick for the Memphis Southmen, a duo of running back Calvin Hill from Dallas and wide receiver John Gilliam from Minnesota for the Hawaiians, and such talents as Commissioner Pete Rozelle has

station that pride would prevent 'in Redskin history-is expected celebrated \$400,000 contract to from Oakland for the Southern California Sun, Cleveland guard Glen Holloway and Pittsburgh defensive end L.C. Greenwood

Other free agents today old quarterback who played 18 Giants; Bill Brown of Minyears in the NFL, had his option day, but instead is continuous. Thomas, Larry Smith and Jackie Smith; St. Louis' Norm Thompson, Pete Barnes, Dave Butz and Jackie Smith, and Detroit's Ben Davis, John Small and Larry Walton.

Players who excercise their option and sign with another NFL club bring the controversial "Rozelle Rule" into effect. If the teams involved can't agree on adequate compensation, then quarterback Daryle Lamonica the final decision.

The count went to 4-1 in the

runners to second and third

and Scheller scored on a wild

The final two runs came in

the sixth when Zablotsky

reached on an error, taking

second on the play. Hippler singled home Zablotsky, taking

second on the play at the plate.

Crooks walked before Audrey

Stroudsburg wins the first

half with a 6-0 record, with

Wednesday's game the first-

half finale. The Mounties are

also 1-0 in second half play, the

second half having started

**Bulldog jayvees** 

STROUDSBURG - Dennis

Mankos cracked a three-run

homer and Slatington took ad-

vantage of eight Stroudsburg

errors as the Bulldogs posted a

11-4 victory over the Mounties

in a junior varsity baseball

rout Mounties

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Monday.

game.

Metzgar singled in Hippler.

## Mounties down Kids, 5-2

STROUDSBURG - Stroudsburg wrapped up its Lehigh Valley League tennis season Wednesday with a 5-2 victory over Northampton.

The Mounties, who boosted their record to 8-4 overall and 6-2 in the league, dropped the number one singles match when John Coleman was forced to default, but then came back to win the other three singles matches.

Bill Austell and John Newman whipped their opponents in straight sets and John Frailey outlasted Mike Myirski, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5 in a tightly-contested match.

In the doubles competition, Austell and Frailey teamed up to down Frank Zwegolitz and Elek Erodosy. Steve Krawitz and Pete Andrews won the Mounties fifth and final point.

Stroudsburg 5, Northampton 2

Siroussurg 5, Norinampion 2
Singles
Frank Zwegolilz (N) def. John Coleman by default; Bill Austell (s) def. Elek
Erdosy, 6-2, 6-9; John Newman (s) def.
Bib Hock, 6-3, 6-2; John Frailey (s) def.
Mike Myirski, 4-6, publes
Austell-Frailey (s) def. Zwegolitz-Erdosy, 6-3, 6-1; Steve Krawilz-Pete Andrews (s) def. Hock - Myirski, 6-2, 5-5
Dino Sinalore-John Deihl (N) def. Alan
Ford-Paul Lim, 6-9, 6-4.
Final league match 6-2 8-4 overall.



FORCE AT THE PLATE — Stroudsburg's Sally Scheller is forced at home in the third inning of Wednesday's game with Whitehall as Whitehall catcher Jami Simmons takes the throw. Scheller was forced after a bases-loaded bouncer by Joan Frailey. (Staff photo by Brian Heller)

## Slatington blanks Pocono Mt.

## Cavaliers crush Kingsmen, 20-8

East Stroudsburg paraded 15 batters to the plate in an 11-run first inning enroute to a 20-8 rout over Pocono Central Cath-

Cavaliers jumped on Kingsmen starter Dennis Dougherty for nine hits and three walks in the opening inning. Randy Seese drove in three runs in the big inning on a bases-loaded walk and a tworun single.

Dave Beck, who went 3-for-4 and scored four runs, and Mike Reinhart both drove in two runs apiece to spark the scoring outburst which propelled the Cavaliers to their seventh victory against four losses.

Randy Litts, who collected three hits and scored four runs, and Rick Myers who scored three times and singled in his only official time at bat, in two runs. were two other thorns in the Kingsmen's side.

Cavalier starter Daryl Eppley worked the first four innings and struck out six batters and allowed five runs. Ed Mesko finished up and received credit for the victory.

PCC 3 02 010 2 - 8 - 8.7 East Stroudsburg (11)62 100 x - 20-16.8 Dougherly, Laurite (1), Golowich (5) and Hardy; Eppley, Mesko (5) and Myers, Starkes (4). WP — Mesko, LP — Dougherly.

#### tington finished first in 10 events Wednesday to win a Lehigh-Pocono girl's track and field meet over Bangor and

Green Knights, 8-3 ALLENTOWN - Pen Argyl jumped to an early 6-0 lead Wednesday and Joe Palmisano hurled a seven strikeout fourhitter as the Green Knights retained first place in the Colonial League with an 8-3 victory

Pen Argyl, now 7-2 in league play, fashioned its lead with single runs in the first and second and a pair of runs in both the third and fourth

over Salisbury.

Steve Miller, who drove in four runs with a pair of tworun singles, scored the first run on a delayed steal of home. Russ Pysher singled to score Mark Jones, who had doubled, with the second run.

The Green Knights took a 4-0 lead when Miller singled in the third, took second on an infield out and scored when Palmisano's fly ball was dropped for two-base error. Jones then singled home Palmisano.

Miller drove in two more in the sixth with a bases-loaded single, scoring Pysher, who had collected his third single, and Bill Knapp, who reached first when he beat the throw on

Dave Snyder on a wild double for Salisbury's runs

John Onuscho scored on a Mike Babyak on a George Tursteal of home, in the fourth, nachik double in the seventh

## Two-run single keys Warriors 6-3 victory

EAST STROUDSBURG - season. He has a 2-0 record Freshman John Schmoyer col- and has allowed only five lected his third game-winning earned runs in 33 2-3 innings hit of the season and Robin for a 1.33 earned-run Bonda pitched the team's first average. Kutztown broke on complete game as East top with a run in the second Stroudsburg State College inning on a walk and singles trimmed Kutztown, 6-3, in baseball Wednesday.

Schmoyer came up with the score tied, 3-3, and the bases -three runs in the bottom of the loaded in the eighth inning. He drilled a ground single between first and second base to drive

Pete Radocha had opened straight double to leftfield. Kutztown intentionally walked Joe Buletza and after Tom Mallozzi sacrificed, the Bears also gave John Varacallo a walk to fill the bases.

This brought up Schmoyer, a Parkland High School graduate, who crossed up the strategy. Varacallo scored the third run of the inning, taking home with a perfect hook slide on Kyle Hoar's groundout.

order in the ninth inning with the help of a belly-sliding catch by rightfielder Hoar of a long

drive down the foul-line. Olyphant scattered eight hits almost reached the leftfield and pitched one-hit ball over last four innings.

stone Junior College, came stone Junior College, came within one batter of hurling a complete game earlier in the variacillo.

by Dave Gorman and Bob Bradley.

The Warriors countered with second. A walk, Mallozzi's single to rightfield and Varacallo's bunt single loaded the bases.

One run scored on a basesloaded walk to Schmoyer, who fouled off seven pitches. Hoar then grounded to pitcher Ron Portnova who threw to the plate for one out, but catcher Mitch Heffinger, trying for the doubleplay, threw wild to first base to let in two more runs. The Rears notched a single

run in the third inning as Gene Lattig reached on an error and rode home on Joe Novatnak's double. They tied the score in Bonda set the side down in the fifth on a double by John Zielinski and Novatnak's single.

Zielinski had Kutztown's only hit in the late innings with a The junior righthander from booming leadoff double which fence. Bonda struck out Novat-Bonda, a transfer from Key- field flyouts to end the inning.

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## **Mounties capture** softball title, 7-1

runs.

pair of runs in the fourth in- off the fourth, with Sally ning and added two more in Scheller forcing her at second. both the fifth and sixth innings Griffin reached on an error Wednesday to defeat White- and Vanessa Besecker walked hall, 7-1, and win the first half to load the bases. Zablotsky softball title in the Lehigh Val- and Frailey then singled in

ley League. Stroudsburg trailed 1-0 as Whitehall scored an unearned fifth when Crooks walked, run in the second inning, but Scheller singled and an error Bridget Hippler drove home on Scheller's hit moved the Teri Griffin with a bases-loaded single in the third to tie it. Griffin singled home Crooks and Diane Zablotsky snapped the 1-1 tie with a run-scoring throw to third.

## Pincay replaces 'the Shoe'

LOÙISVILLE, KY. (UPI) -It may be heresy, but Diabolo's trainer Sid Martin has picked Laffit Pincay over the great Willie Shoemaker as his jockey for Saturday's 101st Kentucky Derby.

Martin apparently found the Shoe's ride aboard Diabolo in the Santa Anita Derby unsatis factory. After he finished a disappointing third behind Avatar in the race, Martin replaced Shoemaker with Pincay. The quiet, gentlemanly, train-

er refuses to blame Shoemaker for Diabolo's three-length loss to Avatar or to comment on the jockey change. But films of the race show Frank McMahon's colt was hemmed in with no SLATINGTON — A two-out error in the second inning gave Slatington a chance to score room to move throughout the stretch turn after being handicapped by a faltering start. meanwhile.

Shoemaker, picked up the mount of Avatar and will be going for his fourth victory. He captured his first Derby with Swaps in 1955 and also won with Tomy Lee in 1959 and Lucky Debonair in 1965. Pincay, three times the

nation's leading money-winner,

is still looking for his first

Greg Miller laced a two-run triple and scored twice to lead the Mounties' offensive efforts.



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Consumer Survival Kit is on PBS. Tonight: "We Got You Covered: A Look at Floor Coverings.

#### 8 p.m.

NBC has Sunshine: "A Song for Montana," part 1. Sam falls for singer-guitarist Montana (Conny Van Dyke), but

she's not sure she's cut out to be a wife and mother. CBS has The Waltons. With a week off from school, John-Boy is persuaded to enter a sevenday dance marathon.

PBS presents Bill Moyers' Journal: International Report.

#### 8:30 p.m.

NBC airs the Bob Crane Show. Money is tight, so Ellie decides to earn money posing nude for an art class. On ABC. Karen has to write an objective report on the

one man she's keen on — Congressman Robert Hartford.

Revolutionary group terrorizes airport. (R)

Special." Clips, stars. See your favorites.

#### 9 p.m. ABC The Streets of San Francisco: "Flags of Terror."

10 p.m. ABC has Harry O in "Sound of Trumpets." Down-onhis-luck jazz musician sees murder, takes payoff to keep quiet; the slayers, just to make sure, decide to kill him.

11:30 p.m. NBC Tonight show has Elizabeth Ashley. On ABC, "The Columbia Pictures 50th Anniversary

## Today's movies

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9:00 (2-10) Hawaii — (1966) Bickford. Julie Andrews, Max Von Sydow, Richard Harris, Carroll O'Connor Gene Hackman

(3-28) The Blue Knight. Part 11:45 (17) Walk In The Shad-Lee Remick, Joe Santos.

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(1972) George Montgomery, Roses (B) — (1963) Jack Lem-Lee Remick, Charles mon,

11:30 (5) The Sea Wolf (B) (1941) Edward G. Robinson, John Garfield, Ida Lupino.

II - (1974) William Holden, ow (B) - (1966) Patrick McGoohan, Michael Craig.

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## Today's TV log

- 6:00- 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News
  - 5 Bewitched 9 Untouchables
  - 11 Star Trek
- 12 Delaware
- 17 Family Affair 3-6-16-28 News
- 5 I Love Lucy
- 12 Take 12
- 17 Love, American
- Style - 2-4-7-10 News 3 Let's Make a Deal
- 5-17 Andy Griffith
- 6 To Tell the Truth
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Mod Squad 12 Garden Club
- 28 Dealer's Choice
- 2 \$25,000 Pyramid 3 Diamond Head
- 4-28 Hollywood
- Squares
- 5 Hogan's Heroes 6 Celebrity
- Sweepstakes
- 7 World of Survival 10 Animal World
- 12-39 To Age
- Is Human 17 Get Smart
- 8:00- 2-10 Waltons
  - 3-4-28 Sunshine 5 Dealer's Choice
  - 6-7-16 Barney Miller
  - 9 Movie
  - 11 Movie 17 Lands & Seas
- 3-4-28 Bob Crane 5 Merv Griffin

- 12 Book Beat 8:57- 2-10 Bicentennial
- Minutes
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- 3-4-28 Movie 6-7-16 Streets of
- San Francisco
- 12 Masterpiece Theatre
- 10:00- 5-11 News 6-7-16 Harry O
- 12 Firing Line 39 Philadelphia Folk
- Festival 10:30- 9 Right Now
- 11:00- 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News 5 Groucho
  - 9 Bowling
- 11 Honeymooners 12 News for the Deaf
- 11:15-17 Hitchcock 11:30- 2-10 News
  - 3-4-28 Johnny Carson 5 Movie
    - 6-7 Wide World Special
    - 9 Untouchables
    - 11 Frederick Douglass
  - Awards
- 11:45-17 Movie 12:00— 2-10 Movie
- 11 Twilight Zone 16 Wide World
- Special
- 12:30- 9 Movie 11 News
- 1:00- 3-4 Tomorrow 7 Movie
- 1:30- 5 Reel Camp 2:00- 2-4-10 Movies

#### 9 News 6-7-16 Karen



- A good word from the gain the recognition you have been seeking. Confidential matters highly favored. TAURUS (April 21 to May - One of those days in which your innate directness will not entirely pay off. If you need a favor, use a subtle and

imaginative approach. GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) -- Not a good day for trying to push pet schemes; for taking the initiative generally. Concentrate on routine activities.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) - A good day for occupational interests. Outlook especially favorable if you will be dealing with superiors.

LEO (July 24 to August 23) - A day of surprises! Not only will someone you've helped in the past return the favor, but an added bonus "thrown in" will delight you.

VIRGO (August 24 to Sep-- Accent is on tember 23) family relationships now. In fact, a parent or senior relative could give you some highly welcome encouragement; perhaps even financial help.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) - Stellar influences toward art, but are also atauspicious. Tailor moves sageto fit the occasion. stresses arise, ease off sufficiently to think and judge more clearly

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22) — This is no time the tried and proven or some heart.

ARIES (March 21 to April things could get out of hand. SAGITTARIUS (November

right source may enable you to 23 to December 21) - Your ability to see below the surface a boon now. You can gain by capitalizing on information come upon unexpectedly. Don't hesitate to use it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) - A renewed interest in a previously dropped project indicated with greater probability of success now. Personal relationships and travel highly fa-

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19)- Some restraint in order; also some rechecking of plans. Prospects brightening in some areas, but foresight a "must."

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) - Someone in a position to help will be a willing listener, so outline your goals frankly. But be sure they are realistic

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine intellect, lofty ambitions and the tenacity required to attain them. The fields in which you can succeed are almost endless since your versatility is outstanding. You have definite inclinations tracted to science (especially in the medical and research fields); could succeed in the law, the diplomacy, music ar practically any area of the entertainment world. Do not let tendencies toward willfulness to venture forth in earch of and obstinacy alienate those "greener pastures." Stick to who have your best interests at

#### Contract Bridge

## B. Jay Becker

#### Pleasant dreams NORTH

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Final contract - Six Clubs. Opening lead - nine of clubs

♣ A K J 10

Dear Mr. Becker: Bridge is to me a very relaxing game. especially when I am asleep! You see, Mr. Becker, I am one of those lucky people who often dream about bridge and find turn one of them. When he themselves performing incredibly heroic feats which they could not possibly accomplish 9-7 of diamonds, and as a reat the bridge table in real life.

For example, take this delicious morsel which arises quite often while I am deeply ensconced in the Land of Nod. can't tell you how or why I always get to this aborninable contract of six clubs. But the only wish I could play this way fact is that I do, and besides. West always leads a trump, dreams, Mr. Becker, Cordially

vary his opening lead, but obviously he hasn't learned his lesson yet. I play the queen from dummy, overtaking it with the

king, and draw the missing trumps with the A-J-10. At the same time, I discard the A-K-Q of spades from dummy! Now I cash the J-10-9 of

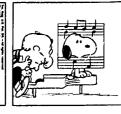
spades and exit from my hand with the deuce of spades. Having discarded all four hearts from dummy as the four rounds of spades were played, there is now nothing left in dummy but the A-K-J-9-7 of diamonds.

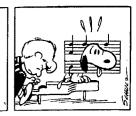
Poor East after winning the fourth round of spades, finds that all he has in his hand at this stage are the five diamonds he started with, and he is consequently forced to redoes, it allows me to score the last five tricks with the A-K-Jsult I wind up making the slam.

I don't know whether there's anything instructive about this hand for your readers, but it certainly represents an infinite source of pleasure to me. I when I'm awake. Pleasant You'd think he'd occasionally yours, Ananias Jones









Eb and Flo







#### Hagar the Horrible











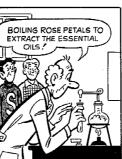
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#### Archie









#### Snuffy Smith



#### **Buzz Sawyer**





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# CRYPTOQUIP

ZCJVQFK OPIQWE CBHP.

HJK HBFCPV OPI? Yesterday's Cyrptoquip - WINSOME LITTLE MISS WON SOME SMILES.

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Lester Coleman, M.D.

## Checking a child's growth

est boy is eight. He is not frail, but he is distinctly smaller than our other children were at his age. He is the smallest of all his classmates. I would like to know at what age he should be studied with the possibility of forcing growth through hormones.

Mrs. F.M., Ohio

Dear Mrs. M.: It is a testimonial to you that you recognize that this problem may exist. Far too many parents do not face this reality and delay seeking advice. They procrastinate in the hope that there will be growth and that the problem will disappear.

The rate of growth varies in children of the same age. It may even vary with children in the same family.

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828.85 June 25, 1974. It was the biggest gain in the average since it climbed 18.77 on April

"A report Venezuela might lower its oil prices was a major factor in the late rally," said Newton Zinder of E.F. Hutton. Investors also were encouraged by reports President Ford would again postpone further increases in oil import tariffs little attention on Wall Street. ry orders declined 3 per cent in and announce a plan to decontrol all oil prices over a two-year period, Zinder said.

Other averages also gained. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index reached a new 1975 high by rising 1.66 points to 87.30.

NEW YORK (UPI) - A cents. Advances topped definancial era almost as old as clines, 818 to 539, among the 800

Trading picked up on the marked the passing by soaring New York Stock Exchange to their highest level in 10 during the session, the final one before the U.S. securities industry embarks, under govunder a 183-year-old system of ernment mandate, on an uncertain future of bargained

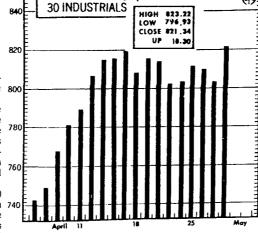
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Until the late buying surge, some analysts, such as Ralph Acampora of Harris, Upham, get a better deal.

of the Vietnam war, received merce Department report facto-But some investors did show March. uncertainty about the nation's

dential adviser, said President glamors. Ford was cautiously optimistic

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**Dow Jones Average** 

unemployment claims declined the week ended April 19.

Earlier, investors were concerned Treasury borrowings to believed a number of big finance thefederal deficit. They investors had stayed out of the are to be announced Thursday. market this week until start of Investors, however, were enthe new rate system in order to couraged when short term money rates declined; some The end of another era, that were disturbed by the Com-

Oils, chemicals and virtually future course in foreign affairs. all related issues paced the L. William Seidman, presi-rally, along with blue chips and

Getty Oil soared 71/2, DuPont the economy would recover in 6%, Eastman Kodak 6, Superior The average price of an NYSE the short term. The Labor Oil 51/2, Atlantic Richfield 31/2, common share increased by 50 Department reported initial Continental Oil 31/4, Merck 4

and Chesebrough-Pond 31/2. There were numerous pointsized gainers. Marathon Oil was the third most active Big cent and average annual in-Bard issue, up 3% to 38% on 207,200 shares, including a block of 132,000 shares at 35.

Delta Airlines gained 21/4, and Northwest Orient, TWA, UAL when the cost of living rises. Inc., Boeing, United Aircraft and Northrop a point or more each. Some coal mining issues advanced.

Prices closed higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. average price of an Amex share gained eight cents. Volume totaled 2,148,000 shares, compared with 1,995,000 traded

## Wage settlements top '74 increases

WASHINGTON - Wage increases in major labor settlements in the first quarter were sharply higher than in the fourth quarter of 1974, despite the worst recession and highest unemployment in decades.

Settlements in contracts covering 1,000 employes or more during the quarter called for first-year wage increases averaging 12.5 per cent, plus later increases averaging 7.7 per cent a year, the Labor Department said.

In the fourth quarter, first year gains averaged 10.3 per creases were 7.2 per cent. The increases exclude any wage gains from escalator clauses that boost pay automatically

The figures reflect a continuing attempt by unions to make up what their members have lost to inflation both during and since the period of government wage-price controls.

In 1974, first-year wage gains in major pacts were only 9.8 per cent, while the government's consumer price index rose 12.2 per cent. Real wages, adjusted for inflation, actually dropped about 5 per cent during the year.

If wage settlements keep up, such formulas.

or increase their first quarter pace, 1975 first-year wage gains could top the 11.6 per cent level they reached in 1971, just before they began to slacken due to controls and could exceed the rise in the for construction bargaining. consumer price index, which is generally expected to be less

than 10 per cent this year. Also during the first quarter, inflation-conscious unions continued to be attracted to costof-living escalator clauses. Of first quarter, those covering 62 cent thereafter. per cent of employes had escasaid. The figure for all of 1974 was 60 per cent.

escalator clauses provided for larger first-year wage boosts than those without escalators for all of 1974. but lower increases thereafter, ther wage gains from the escalator formulas.

In the first year, contracts with escalators provided initial wage increases of 13.3 per cent, compared with 11.1 per cent for pacts without escalators, for each year thereafter, quarter increases of 14.6 per though, contracts with escala- cent in the first year and 8.7 tors called for fixed wage boosts averaging only 6.9 per cent, compared with 8.8 per cent in agreements without

The department said its figures for construction wage boosts were unusually low, partly because so few contracts were signed during the period, traditionally a light one

In the eight major construction pacts recorded, first-year wage boosts averaged 4.5 per cent and annual increases thereafter were only 4.1 per cent, down sharply from the average for all of 1974 of 11 per major contracts signed in the cent the first year and 9.6 per

In manufacturing settlelator clauses, the department ments, first year gains averaged 11.6 per cent, with annual increases over the life The contracts containing of the contract averaging 8.5 per cent, up from 8.7 per cent and 6.1 per cent, respectively,

When the value of new wages due to the expectation of fur- and benefits are combined, contracts covering 5,000 workers or more during the quarter carried increases averaging 13 per cent the first year and 7.5 per cent annually over the life of the contract.

That is a decline from fourth per cent in years thereafter but still ahead of the overall 1974 average of 10.7 per cent the first year and 7.8 per cent

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#### **Dow Jones** averages

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dow Jones closing range of averages: Slocks Open High Low Close Chg. 30 Inds 801.00 823.22 796.93 821.34+18.30 20 Trns 167.7 172.12 16.69 171.38+3.31 5 Utilis 74.00 74.61 73.40 74.04—0.12 65 5 lks 25.79 251.83 244.4 250.74+4.60 Transactions in stocks used in average wednesday: Industrials 1,432.00: Transportation 496,400; Utilities 269,700; total 2,199,300.

#### Markets at a glance

NEW YORK (UPI)—Markets at lance at the close on Wednesday: Stocks—Higher in moderate trading. Bonds—Steady. in quiet trading.

AMerican Stocks—Higher in moderate trading.

London Stocks—Lower.

Cotton Futures—Higher.

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res—Higher. es—Slightly lower. ain Folures—Wheat closed ents; corn off 1½ to 3; oats and soybeans up 1 to 6½, e—50 cents to 1.50 higher;

# Consumer militancy holds

Better Business Bureaus. The speed of arbitration is a great advantage. For example, the New York Better Business Bureau's typical arbitration case three weeks, compared with a wait of up to 18 months for a similar case to be handled through local courts.

since the program was initiated in 1972, 92 of the nation's 134 bureaus have set up arbitration boards, including seven so far this year.

The basic idea of arbitration isn't new, of course. But the local courts if one side changes bureaus are breaking new ground by applying it to consumer disputes. Commercial and labor dis-

putes have long been arbitrat- pool of arbitrators provided by ed by the American Arbitrathe local bar association. But Bureaus in Washington. It says tion Association, which not always. "We use education and per cent have favored the supplies professional arbitrators, lawyers, housewives, tors for a fee. The association, businessmen; you name it," incidentally, is experimenting remarks Al Gottesman, direc- resulting in a compromise.

fective July 4 endorses infor- the graveyard), says Emilie

Whirlpool Corp. and B.F. Goodrich Co. Tire Division, as well mated by merely counting the as some 13,000 small businesses, have agreed to submit customer disputes for arbitration through Better Business Bureaus.

Under the bureaus' arbitration procedures, a customer So it isn't surprising that and a businessman who can't negotiate their differences agree to submit the dispute to the arbitration panel and abide by its decision. In most states, the arbitrator's decision will be enforced automatically by his mind and ignore the recom-

are lawyers, selected from a even, according to the National

are involved more often than New York furniture retailer, anything else, the variety of have arbitrated every subject pearance of a tombstone" (the proceeding included a trip to Admas, director of the arbitration board of the Seattle Better

The impact of the availability of arbitration, officials contend, can easily be underestinumbers of cases going through the procedure year arbitration was used for only 500 complaints among approximately 50,000 disputes resolved by the 85 better business bureaus then offering it.

After arbitration was set up in Dallas, for instance, the percentage of "satisfactorily settled" complaints jumped to 63 per cent in 1974 from 35 per cent in 1973. But ironically, only a single case was actually arbitrated.

So far the decisions between consumers and businessmen Most volunteer arbitrators have been running roughly Council of Better Business consumer and 40 per cent the businessman, with 20 per cent

#### Opportunities rare

## Appalachia still hurts

By JIM HAMPTON Dow Jones-Ottaway News

PIKEVILLE, Ky. - Genera-

tions of isolation, poor schools, and outsiders' ownership of mineral rights have made op- haul coal from mines to portunities for local people as railroad loading docks got rare as hippopotamuses in Eastern Kentucky's coal fields. Old-timers here say that a

mountaineer who makes good anyway has "riz above hisself." Scores of independent coal operators hereabouts rose meteorically "above themselves" in 1974. Some became millionaires,

and millionaires became multimillionaires, as coal prices faces? doubled while frantic buyers scrambled for every ton the operators could mine. Pike County alone produced 21,668,302 tons of coal last

year. And every ounce of it added to the klondike atmosphere in Pikeville, the county seat. One banker estimates that Pikeville itself gained 50 new

millionaires, making 90 all here. told. In a town of 5,000 plus The people, that's one millionaire for every 60 or so residents. Coal operator Claude Canada has said that his pretax profit would be \$19 million, although now he will only say that he had a "very good year.

Nor were the operators the only beneficiaries. Retail sales soared as skilled miners' wage rose to \$60 a day and top skills brought \$100. Truckers who raises. Foremen began earning \$70,000 a year or more.

Pikeville's three local banks' combined assets rose 93 per cent, to \$318 million, making Pikeville the third-largest banking center in Kentucky, behind Louisville and Lexing-

Why then, are so many coal operators wearing such long

Because, they and their spokesmen say, prosperity was last year. In the highly cyclical coal market, yesterday's jubilation is today's apprehension for many of them. Here's why:

"The boom is over," says Robert Holcomb, president of Coal Operators and Associates, Inc., which represents some 300 independent producers

The boom occurred when U.S. utilities and foreign buyers especially the Japanese, began building record coal stockpiles in anticipation of a long United Mine Workers (UMW) strike last fall. The strike lasted less than three

weeks, and coal prices immediately fell. They're now back to their preboom levels.

As a result, some mines have shut down. Others have reduced production. And whereas anxious buyers took anything that could pass for coal in 1974, Holcomb says only producers of high-quality coal have continuing markets now.

Last week's income-tax deadline could imperil the less judicious overnight millionaires. Coal operator Hobart Potter put it this way a few days before the April 15 filing deadline: "Before this week there were several millionaires around. Next week there won't be any.'

Potter, Holcomb and others say that many operators. heady over 1974's unprecedented pretax profits, spent money they should have set aside to pay their taxes. There's widespread talk here that operators who lacked capital when the boom started could be wiped out by tax liabilities and by equipment commitments made

during the boom. - The coal operators are livid - and deeply worried over the strictures against steep-slope strip mining contained in the 1975 strip-mining

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> centers indicate that since the may be developed yet. American Association of Blood incidence of hepatitis after ferent from those causing A transfusions has decreased by and B. about 25 per cent.

More recent hepatitis finds, many of them possible only because a test for the hepatitis-B virus exists are:

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Blumberg's work recitalized cines have proved promising in than thought. In studies of

- Some mothers who are carriers can transmit the he-

- The hepatitis-A virus has been photographed, raising Studies at several medical hopes that a vaccine against it New evidence supports an

Banks orded all its members to use the test in late 1971, the exists, caused by a virus dif-Hepatitis, a word derived

from Latin, means liver inflammation. It is one of the major infectious diseases found throughout the world. The United States recorded

59,311 eases and 1,109 deaths. last year. But because many cases go unreported and mild cases often aren't diagnosed, estimates of the actual number of U.S. cases in 1974 run as high as 600,000.

Recent studies show a surriers are far more numerous tact.

more than 30,000 healthy New York City area residents, Dr. Wolf Szmuness and his colleagues at the New York Blood Center found that 5 people in every 1,000 were carriers. The carrier rate was far higher in blacks (2 of every 100) and in Chinese Americans (10 of every 100).

"Based on these figures, we estimate the total number of asymptomatic carriers in the United States at approximately 900,000 to one million people, says Szmuness. "While the number in the entire world may be from 150 to 200 million.

Although carriers are symptomless, Szmuness found signs of some liver damage in onethird of those he tested.

Patients suffering acute hepatitis B, where symptoms are present, can infect others by kissing, through contact and apparently through sexual intercourse. And now researchers say that some carriers also can pass on the prising result. Hepatitis-B car- disease through personal con-

In Seattle and elsewhere,

comeback since it disappeared

because cattle producers could

get plenty of cheap grain to

Now that grain is neither

have shortened the time that

Cattle that have not been fed

Beef from cattle without the

- Calf comes from recently

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comes from animals up to two

years old that reach full size

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animals that spend about a

year on the range and from 60

to 90 days in the feed lot

(grain-fed beef requires from

Grass-fed beef is leaner than

grain-fed. There is less mar-

bling, or flecks of fat within

the meat, and less solid fat on

each cut. What little fat is

present is likely to be yel-

The lower fat content means

less cholesterol, which has

been implicated in heart dis-

ease. But lack of fat also

means that the meat may be

somewhat tough and that it

Gifford, for example, tells

each customer that grass-fed roasts should be cooked up to

an hour or longer than ordi-

nary roasts at a low oven tem-

perature. He recommends

broiler element. Some super-

markets suggest that grass-fed

steaks should be basted while

cooking and never served well-

Apparently a lot of people

are willing to switch. During the past year Kroger Co., a

Cincinnati supermarket chain

with stores in 23 states, added a line of grass-fed cuts to its

Consumer response has been

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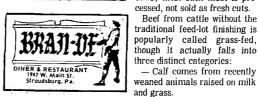
## **Grass-fed beef** brings bargains

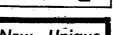
By PATRICIA FANNING

sign less than a block away.

ign less than a block away. cheap nor plentiful, many pro-Since Gifford switched to ducers have started to send grass-fed beef last October, his their cattle straight from the sales of beef cuts have soared pasture to the public. Others of 2 to 3 cattle a week to 12 to cattle spend munching grain 13 per week. He says he has instead of grass.







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le the eager customers buying grass-fed beef has made a big grass-fed beef on a recent Saturday morning at Joe Gifford's from American dinner tables Meat Market just north of in the 1940s. It vanished then Seattle. The rush was brought on by selling beef at an average of 35 cents a pound fatten beef in feed lots instead less than the prime, grain-fed of on the range. beef touted on a supermarket

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'very inthusiastic,'' Kroger reports. In some areas grass-fed beef accounts for more than half of Kroger's retail sales. Dubbed thrifty beef, Kroger's grass-fed line is mechanically tenderized and sells for 35 to 50

cents a pound less than choice grain-fed. Soviet puppets MOSCOW (UPI) — A leading

## in theater, too

Moscow tourist attraction, the Central Puppet Theater, has notched its 5,000th performance.

The show, which parodies actors and musicians, has been running for 28 years and has toured 23 foreign countries including the United States.

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A outpilc meeting will be held on May 12 at 8:00 p.m. at the Tri-County D & A office, 208 Main Street, Stroudsburg for the purpose of assessing community reaction to the proposed 1975-1976 drug and alcohol abuse prevention of the control of the proposed 1975-1976 drug and alcohol abuse prevention of the control of the

Submitted by:

M. J. Nester

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R—May 1, 8, 15.

At a meeting held or April 24, 1975, the Board of Directors of the Pleasant Valley School Distriction, Morney County, Pennsylvania, adopted a Resolution author/laing the issuance of \$58,000,000, principal amount of the School District's general obligation note, and the private sale thereof to the Security Bank and Trust Company, at par, bearing the Insterest at personal properties of the Security Bank and Trust Company, at par, bearing the Insterest at personal debt service of \$11,600,000. The note is a general obligation of the School District are directed to do all acts necessary and proper for the Issuance and securing of said note. On April 28, 1975, a copy of this note was the meeting place of the Board of Directors of the Pleasant Valley School District at Brofendeadsville, Pennsylvania, the public meeting place of the Board of Directors and will remain so posted for seven (7) days from the date of police coefficient of the Pleasant Valley School District at Pleasant Valley School District Dated: April 28, 1975.

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erm, 1975.
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Louisa Zeigatuse, Anna
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Schmid and Pauline Schmid, their executors, administrators, heirs and assigns and any other person having or claiming to have any right to, interest in, or claim against the hereinafter described premiss. An or protein core allow, has filed a Complaint in the above Court to the Said Term and Number in an Action To Quiet Title to that certain piece or parcel of land situate partly in Upper Mount Bethel Township, County of Northamplon, and partly in the Township of Stroud, Country of Northamplon, and partly in the Township of Stroud, Country of Northamplon, and partly in the Township of Stroud, Country of Northamplon, and partly in the Township of Stroud, Country of Northamplon, and partly in the Township of Stroud, Country of Northamplon, and partly in the Edisa Country of Stroud, Country of Northamplon, and partly in the Township of Stroud, Country of Northamplon, and partly in the Edisa Long, now Peter Keller, South seventy-one and a half degrees West

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M.M. Beckner

M.M. Beckner Business Manager R — April 26, May 1,7

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NEW YORK — Ted Knight, "Ted Baxter" of the Mary Tyler Moore TV merriment, just recorded "I'm in Love With Barbara Walters"; might make Ted a star on his own: Carol Burnett became a solo TV star after she recorded "I'm in Love With John Foster Dulles" and sang it on the Jack Paarcast McQueen's agony isn't caused only by the troubles around his Ali: he's enduring an acupuncture for his hearing problem . Sinatra's Berlin concert ducats are peddling at \$63; scalpers are getting more . One of the off-screen H'wood slaves working on Liz Taylor's Russia-filming "Bluebird" quietly was bounced through the Iron Curtain back to H'wood for alleged CIA nosi-

George Burns's recent unplanned huge comeback ("Sunshine Boys" film with Walter Matthau, etc.) won the 79-yearold hambone a week's performance solo at London's Cunard II Hotel . . . George told us in "21" he had an aching back and Goodman Ace insisted on taking George to his doctor: turned out to be a nose-special ist who stuck telephone-polemedication up George's schnozz, "And somehow my back stopped aching." He went back for several more treatments wherein he had to wait with a flock of patients - until the ham started cooking and he did his act in the waiting room for his smallest audience since Jack Benny's solo's appreciations Here's how George refuses to bother vegetating: soon as he reserved his plane tickets back to Fawn City from Fun City, he called his gang to reserve a bridge game at the Hillcrest Country Club where the quips fall more often than golf balls.

The great Sy Oliver band at the Rainbow Room, most beautiful nightclub in the world, has been renewed for a long run, one-worded "indefinitely"; great! . . . Washington Post editor Ben Bradlee, a proclaimed old friend of President J.F. Kennedy, extends his strange brand of friendship by snitching on his old pal in, of all no doubt dignified mags, Play boy: where he squeals that he and JFK attended a porno-film the night of the W. Virginia primary; cad!

The Stage Deli is getting brand new interior decor but won't change the interior-fodder that keeps us all fat: Red Skelton, in for an infusion of pastrami, told boss Jimmy Richter he ought to hire a few typical funny waiters for opening night from among the regular clientele — "Me. Bob Hope, Milton Berle, George Burns"

Red will be a guest at the White House May 8 — but won't perform; how they gonna keep Red off the stage. no matter what the invitation

Freaky-screamer Monti Rock III or whatever number he's screeching these odd showbiz days has had two big disc hits in a row and will in-fuse at least \$200,000 by June

Monti did the Star Bit rocked into the new chic er with five cronies in tow and hoisted the grunt for them all ... Godfrey Cambridge threatens to turn his recent much-publicized accusations of unfriendly Connecticut neighbors into a movie, possibly titled "Mr. Blacky Builds His Dream House"; he'd produce and star ... Ex-American League baseball great Ken Aspromonte joined ex-fight champ Joe Louis as a greeter at Vegas Caesars Palace.

The Friars Club "Salute to Sir Lew," Sir Lew being England's all-showbiz tycoon Sir Lew Grade, was a salute to a right knight: Lew's success as boss of British TV was accomplished without bludgeoning methods, with practical charm, fantastic showbiz insight and respect for the rights of performers Lew started in less noble circumstances - as the champion Charleston Dan-Great Britain. earned honor for the right knight.

The years-old plan to turn the White Light N.Y. area into the Broadway Mall is close to fruition; several years ago Rome's plan to make the Via Condotti a mall fell on certainly dead ears - so the malls were inflicted on several parallel vias: which now are so fantastically encouraging to prosperous Roman shopping that the Via Condotti wants to do likewise; we've seen the fabulous shopping traffic flooding the streets-turned-malls, and it works.

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